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BREWERY:



Three Fall Dead and Seven Were Mortally Wounder.

BIRMINGHAM TERRIBLY EXCITED.

Consured for Dolog His Plain Duty-His Statement of the Torrible Affair.

attempt.
When the crowd was within a few feet of
the jall door and had failed to beed numerous warnings, the odicers opened fire upon
them, killing three men instantly, fatally
wounding seven and wounding more or less
seriously about thirty others.

THE KILLER AND WOUNDED.

Following is a find list of the killed and

next and popular man.

An unknown lagge, shot through the migs died this morning.

J. R. McCoy was oward the front of the

wounded:
Charles Batley was shot through the head,
fatally. Several of his companions were
wounded, but less seriously.
Charles Jenkins was shot in the back of
the head, and died the morning.

The Montemper of the beginning in the

e knee. Charles Balley, shet in the right side. John Merritt, shot through the left leg. Matt. Keinedy, shift through both legs be-w the knee, and also shot in the left arm

low the knee, and also shot in the left arm below the elbow.

B. W. Owen, shot knough the right thigh, J. W. Glimore, she through the bowels. Frank Childer is dead.

Albert Smith (colored), shot in the bowels. W. A. Byrd, shot in the right shoulder. Most of the above are married, and some of the dead leave large families.

Col. Tom. B. Jones, of the Second regiment of Alabama stale troops, arrived here this morning, with the companies, and is confident of his als by to prevent any further mob violence. There was much excitement, but it has subsided somewhat to-day. **RE MEDY**

THE PEDLING IS INTERES.

Hawes us interviewed to day by a friend. In response to the first equestion as to his guilt, he said: This is terrible. Here I am confined in this call, charged with nurdering my wife and daughter. Why should I kill them; I loved those two chuldren, and once their motors. The children I could not kill, because my heart was too full flow for them. The mother I could not have killed, because we were too far apart. When eaked what he did when he heard When asked what he did when he heard the short last night, H was said: "I got up and dressed, and made myself ready to go with the crowd to the most ignominious death

"If is the nucous membrane, that wooderful semiuld envelopie streounding the delicate thaties of the
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one envelops the bones, eating through the delicate
oats of a causing inflammation, stoughing and death.
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to the patient, and all allevialities are simply procrainated sufferings, eading to a fatal derraination.
Samford's Ikadical Curp, is; Industation and by
internal administration, havinever, islice, or on whendedisease has made frightful in wide nordelicate constartifues, hearing, smell, and it used have been recovered, and the disease throughly differen out." Sunfard's Radical Diers consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one bot Catarrial Software, and so Empraved Robalium healty weeped in one pockage, with tail directions, proc \$1.

was endeavoring to names the crowd to withdraw.
To-day, all through he long hours of the Sabbath, the blood of he marry's has crimsoned almost every inderstanding, and the limit of violence is penly advocated for those who last night first the final builets. It is generally believed that the mecklessness and hasts of the shert in giving the command to fire were assaismation and it is stated on all sides that the mureone gathering was not for the purpose of forcing the jail, but inher out of currosity. There was there are, real danger of an assault. The Mercald to day gave to its readers several cellidans, and with wise foreight shaped its edifornials and local articles with a view to allay the excitement and if possible prevent any further trouble. There is no caum; however, in the public mind, and the interest and exchangement are far greater than twenty-four hows ago.

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Waynated schoolutely grave Cooks, from which the excess at the lower payed. It has farm time the excess of the control of the the interest and exceeded and are agreeded than twenty-four hopes ago.

In the light of lost night's perfors, the Hawes affair has almost disappeared, and the indignation expressed is directed against Sheriff Smith and po se, who let go the learning the control of the learning than the l W. BAKER & CO., Jorch ster, Mass. Public Singers & Public Speakers

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1978.

BAFFLED MOB.

The City a Military Ensampment-The Sheriff

RIGHINGUAN. Als, Dec. 9.—A crowd which had been collecting on the streets for several hours last riight; at midnight advanced on the county jail, wife the intention of lynching R. R. Hawes; charged with the murder of his wife and child. Many of the best-ditzens tried to reason with the crowd and prevent trouble, and some lost their lives in the attempt.

M. B. Throckmor on postmaster; a prom-

An unknown hegic stot through the linings, died this morning.

J. R. McCoy was oward the front of the crowd when the firlyg bummenced. He fell, wounded at the first wolley.

J. B. Tarrant was shot in the back. After, the first volley he lag down on the ground, with the hope of avoiding flying bullets. A ball struck him as, He lay on his dace and ranged up his back; tilling him.

A. D. Bryant was thot through the heart. He was standing near the front and was going any nearer; C. D. Tate was shot through the hip and lain. He is dying.

Mr. Berkley, shot brough both legs below

Sherist Smith tan the Simply Did His.

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The situation here is on artively quet to day, though the feeling is intense and the authorities have taken every precaution to avert a repetition of last night's borrors. Coi. B. F. Jones of the second regiment arrived to day and assumed command of the militia.

Sheriff Smith, in. In interview, said he deeply regretted the accurrences of last night, but felt that he had a mpty done his duty. He said be gave the mod ariple warning, and did not give the order to fire until it wis absolutely necessary, and that was eiter the mob had begun to fire upon the juli.

Mayor Thompson, vito was only sworn into office last Wednesday, is and a proclamation this morning expressing sympathy or the femilies of the victims of last high's trageds, and greatly, regretting the occurrence, but, favoring the maintenance of law and order, and appearing to all who lave peace and good order to refrain from public meeting and to remain in the quiet of their homes.

Hawas in retyrewes.

man can endure."
"Did you think they would get you?"
"Yes, I felt sure they would."

WILD AND FOOLISH TALK.

WILD AND FOOLISH TALE,

The Bheriff Lendiy Censured for Doing His Flair Duty.

Nashville, Dec. 9.—An American special-from Birmingham lays: The defenders of inst night's whole also it upher are quoting in behalf of its perpetrato's that "the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church." They decare that the kiling was done by sworn officers of the lay, in the solemn discharge of their duty, and that this example of unterrified intent to uphold the statutes in all their majesty vill prove a valuable though tragic lesson to moba in future. The public are not disposed thus philosophically to look upon the tageily. Nino citizen, out of ten in this city are open in denunciation of the nwill, crime. Mon were short down who were neither mabbers or inciders to made vengeance. Their dead Epdies, when exchanged, were not loaded down with weapons. Throckmonton had no pistol, and was endeavoring to nause the long bours of the Today all through he long bours of the

lui volley.

A MILITARY ENCANPRIEST. Appreciate The Luetre, Smoothness and Gearminest The clusters, Smoothness and Gearminest Inness imparted to the Teeth by Daify Use of the Proceedings of the Companies, it about the civil authorities have encampment. The civil authorities have encampmen

back thousands who all day have seen looking toward the jall.

In the meanwhile, the citizens have not kept within doors. They have congregated in hotels or on street corners and in front of bulletin boards. The streets have been a living maddened mads, and a very little oratorical pyrotechnics could readily organize a mob whose duty would be declared to be ito average the mirder of the popular. Thorekmorton and those who fell by him.

All along the walls of the city are pasted.

him." and was signed by the usands of passers by.

Great excitement was caused by the inner a cortege through the principal techway of one of the victims of last night's affray. A lengthy procession was headed by a bruss band, playing solemn direct.

The pestoffice building is drawed in monuming and makes a mate appent to every passer by.

arrive by special train at midnight.

This morning the city council, in special
sess on, ordered that all the salcons at d
drug stores be closed until further notice.

A meeting of prominent residents was
held this evening and an address, urging all
fellow editions to abstain from urther
residents. Conservations, refrain from congraphs is the streets, and let the law take
its course. Colo Jones used a general ord at
of the same tends, and warned the people
that under orders from the gowy our, any
further acts of visience no make in what
direction, would be sternly suppressed.

THE SHEMIT'S STATEMENT. THE SHERIFT'S STATEMENT.

THE SHEMIT'S STATEMENT.

It an interview this evening Sherid! Smi h said: "We begged and pleaded with the crowd to keep back, and then they first shot. Severill shots were treed by the first shot. Severill shots were treed by the crowd before I gave the order to fre. We begged them to halt at the mouth of the alley, and hey still kept coming on. We begged them to go back, and time and ngalir withed them we would shoot. They would no! Sisten to us. They came half way up the sliey, close to the jail door, and shouted! Bow up to jail with dynamite! After all the, and after they opened fire, I gave the or ev to free They continued after we ceased. I seel that we could not have done anything else under necessity."

THE VICTIMS. At drug stores, physicians offices, at the hospital and undertaking rooms to day, heartrending scenes were wines and sheartrending scenes who is a single again the skilled physicians did all that could be done to relieve their sufferings. Mer who had just been roused from sleep by the noise of the terrible affair crowded around the operating chairs, sourching for friends or relatives. At Lockwood & Miller's three is odies by side by side and thousands of people carrie in the city were summoned to atten-wounded, amounting probably to fifty in

CHATTANOO JA, Dec. 9.—A 1 messpectulist in Gacsden, Als., says: This morning Deputy Sheriffs Christian and Herzberg went out to New Furnace to arrest Sam Moore, a negro who had killed a man Saturday night. Moore had fled, but the deputy sheriffs were shot by unknown parties and wounded. The officers arrested Lawson Adams, who was supposed to be an accomplice of Moore, Moore was afterward found and killed for resisting arrest. It is heliswed Adams will be lynched before morning.

New York Commercial Extern.
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New York Dec. 9.—In a genera way, active holiday dealings emouragingly indicate a prosperous condition. Change and street operations were similar to the features of last week! Outside of the home trade, flour is a drug and the foreign market export a

a prosperous condition. Change and street operations were similar to the features of last week. Outside of the home trade, flour is a drug and the foreign market export a surplus. Wheat is quiek.

Wool has a further appearance of a solid situation, with liberal, reasonable sales at all mill supplying points. Full rates are peid prompty; foreign prices are broadening and the outlook here tavois sellers.

There is no development in almon, and sellers will have to wait the opening demand for spring use.

The general hop trace is dull. Expert bids are under sellers views for states, between hindred bids of Pacific have been sent, out. This English market is singuish, and the best rate for Pacific is 120g LS shi Jugs. Prices were unchanged. Experts for the week were 2878 beles.

Death of Prof. Forest Shepare.

Nouvier, Conn., Dec. 9, Frof. Porest Shepard died in this city on Saturday, of preumonia aged 88 years. He was born at Boscowies, N. H. He was graduated by Ynie University in the class of 1827. He was professor of science in the Westerr Reserve College at Hudgen, Ohio. He made a thorough studys of mineralogy and intinc, and was well known as a pectalist. In all parts dot the observed from the class of the formation of his classification of wonderful powers. After he was 89 years old, he witked from this city to New Haven to attend a reugion of his classification of wonderful powers. After he was 89 years old, he witked from this city to New Haven to attend a reugion of his classification. Banhara, California, and Mr. William Hutchisosfiel Norwich are his two surviving daughters.

mentioned.

Fullman reservations made to, all points
East via the Porthern Pannie Estroad,
Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Chucaso. Dec. 9.—Up to this hour (11 P. M.) there have been no reports of any rouble growing out of the proposed marches usedings. The police arrangements, being is a superfect were all the defails that would have been a small matter to have masked 400 men to any point at which a disturbance might take place. Each stand where anarchists held meetings held seventy-five men ready for instant duty. Each outlying station had more prepared for any emergency, but the necessity for these preparations did not become apparent at any meduring the day.

There was but one meeting and it was

Feyond this nothing of a synsational churacter occurred.

THE HALLS KETT CLOSED.

Grief's hall was the really center of operation (or the police. It was here that George Engle, in 1886, proposed the terrible scheme by which the city was to be tooted and the police destroyed, and it was this meeting which practically decided that which followed on May 4th, in Haymerket square. Here to-day was to take place a meeting of the Arbeiter bund, composed of the most redical samethistedement in Chicago. It was this proposed meeting which had to the interdiction of all their meetings of anarchists, whether held to day or say other day.

As early as noon a double force of police was detailed in the neighborhood. Their duty was to keep the crowds moving. The police were in citizens' clothing and were from Capt. Schnack's district, who were well nequainted with the snarchists. Their method was to iningle freely everywhere, be embers of the bind put; in an appearance, usually in pairs, and wended their way to the saloon kept by Grief, and attempted by the force of good strong German to convince the proprietor that there would be no trouble fif he permitted them to hold a meeting; but Grief was not open for conviction on this store. He adhieved strictly to what he had promised Superintendent Embbard yesterday, by flatly refusing to open his hall. Several attempts were made to clitain. Florn's and Zeph's hall, flut admission to these was also refused by the owners.

The police will still be kept in reservor throughout the negat. Every precamion, will be taken to-prevent any secret meetings.

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A MURDIROUS ANABORIET ARRESTED.
IRBIANAPOUS: Dec. 9.—Hacker, the ancohist, who made a desperate attempt last
cock to assausinate his benefactor, James. Shelby county.

THE MISSOURI BIOT.

Morehouse Orders the Militia to the Scene of Trouble. Scope of Trouble.

Kansas Crry. Dec. 9.—Gov. Morehouse, viso is now at Bevier, has ordered out the allitin, land Col. Moore will leave at 60-dlock.

All the margine with two companies of the companies.

than at any time for the past forty-gight hours. A steady rain has been failing all day and continues. The crowds have disappeared and now little fear it elf. The scenes about military headquarters are very unusual. Pickets are kept posted and now can pass through the lines will out a peremptory halt and display of m pass to the corporal of the grand.

MORE LAWLESSNESS IN ALABAMA.

Officers Wounded, a Murdeger E field and a Lynching Threatened.

Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Tradeger E field in the field and a Chattarogla De 9.—A Trade

are mearming or note sides at Bevier seems to be a hard thing to do. Gen, Jamison says the only way it can be done is for the government to declare the town under martial law. There are two armed bodies of men, many in barnicades, and if any one on either side fires off his gan, accidentally or not, it is a war signal and war begins. Gov. Morehouse will go to Bevier and look over the ground with Adjt. Gen. Jamison.

Last night the store buildings of Loomis & Snively, leading miners of Bevier, were burned; and it is claimed the fire-must be incendiary.

ndiary.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

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An Outline of the Business That Will.

Deeme Refere Bath Henges.

VASILNOTON, Dec. 9.—In the senate this week the substitute for the Mills tariff bill will be taken up every day immediately after miscelianeous business of the morning hour. This bill contains 100 printed pages, and last week an average of nineteen pages, and last week an average of nineteen pages, and last week an average of nineteen pages, and service of nineteen pages, and service of nineteen pages, and service of the majority, and of Flumb of the majority, to sceare the adoption of amendments mow bending, and making allowance for others to enforce, it is builtly probable that the measure will be returned to the bouse until after Christonas. The Union Facilic funding lab is nor the calmignton Washington process, but the friends of the tariff till expect it to be postponed. Flumb has given notice of a intention to ask the benate to take up the Des Molnes river lands bill, passed by the house last week, but it will not be done on 'I the tariff bill its out of the way. 'Indee the gules of the fluxes, the first busin will order to-morrow, after the call of the starts for the introduction and federacico of bills, is the consideration of business pertaining to the district of Columbia. Tuenday and Wednesday will be davoted to discussion, and finally voting upon the direct tax bill. The District of Columbia and pension appropriation bills will be taken up Thuraday, and the legislative week will closs with further consideration of the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canat Company of Nicaragua.

Nicaragua.

KACK OF DEMOCRATIC BERNONY.

Hutchisosfo Norwich are his two surviving daughters.

Dismissed by the President.

PHILADRIPHIA. Dec. 8.— United States Appraiser Joseph B. Buker and Academy to the feware Parill History and Leaders of the Seware Parill History and the stress through the accretary of the stress through the appraisers depart nent had employes of the appraisers depart nent had employes of the appraisers depart nent had impugned his administration of also cuttes and preferred against him grave charges the democratic senators in the tariff matter. They are almost dishertened by it. The democratic senators and must be kept up to the light in the house and preferred against him grave charges the battle is still on and must be kept up to the light in the flower through the collector sought only to punis a birm for political reasons. Hoffman's care was champloned by Appraiser Baker, and an investigation resulted in the order above mentioned.

Pullman reservations made 12, all parts: A Marked Difference of Originian Regarding to the Sewate Thein Still.

Washington, Dec. 3. The Feeding Marks the following: "There is a feeling of great mixing and depression among the leaders of the democratic party in the house of account of the rounce length followed by the democratic Senators in the bariff matter. They are almost disheritened by it. The democratic Senators in the bariff matter. They are almost disheritened by it. The democratic senators in the party in the house and feel that the battle is still on and mint be tept up to the last. They think the senate till about he tought with the greatest persistency and vigor so that every defect in it may be exposed, and feel that, any other course toward it would be entirelied almost too confession of fudgment. They are surplised af the passive way in which the democratic senators appear to be conducting themselves. Tearly all the hard work in getting up Lacts and figures had already

THE R FANGS REMOVED

The Gaigagy Anarchists Forced the Gaigagy Anarchists Forced to Respect the Law.

To Respect the Law.

ONLY ONE MEETING PERMITTED.

The Governor Orders the Militia to the Rows of Respect to the Rows of Resp

SURIEWESTERS NOTES

Washinston, Dec. 9.—As regards the question of aid to sallors shipwrecked in Alaskan waters, the becretary of war expresses himself as hearthy in abourd with the object of the house resolution, but thinks it would be advisable to offer some monetary isductment to as to make an inducement for natives of Alaska and Asia to befriend and assist any absparenced crew. This with the aid of the marine cutter service, the secretary thinks would accomplish the end desired.

the end desired.

To Pension Aged Soldiers and Salityrs.
Washington, Dec. 9.—Congressman Lawler of lithnois will co-morrow introduce a bill granting pensions to soldiers and salityre, and willows of soldiers and salityre, and willows of soldiers and salityre for the bill provides that the secretary of the interior be directed to place on the pension rolls the names of all honorably discharged soldiers and salityre of the war of the rebellion who served said were honorably discharged from such service and who are 00 years of age and upward, at the rate of \$12 per month, and also that all widows of soldiers who were honorably discharged and who remain unnumeried and who are 00 years of age and upwards, shall be placed on the roll, at \$12 per month.

127 per month

Mrs. Folson May Marry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A Washington special to the "Accompar says: A report which bomes from Paris that Mrs. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Cleveland is about two many Mr. Merric United States consul at Chemnitz, srouses a deal of interest here, where both paries are well known. It's recalled that Merric crossed the Atlantic with Mrs. Folsom on the instruction of the many that he is much liked by both the president and Mrs. Cleveland.

A Poet in Prison.

and Mrs. Cleveland.

A Poet in Prison.

Dersort, Dec 8.—Francis Browning Owen, nephew of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, is surring a fifther days tentence in the house of correction for embendement of some books. He is a lawyer and poet of some ment, but has been a hard distance for great and latterly he has been playing cohard luck. The dourt, who had known the lawyer in his palmier days, gave him the option of paying an 48 line it apanding fifteen days in prison. Owen couldn't raise the money.

Miller.

A Fine School Building Bursed.
Lock Haven, Pa. Den. 9.—The Central State school building was totally destroyed by fire this altegnoon. One hundred coarding students, most of whom were in the building, were safely removed. This building cost \$150,000. The total numbered suddents in attendance is over 200, and many of them lost their books, calching and restricted.

Clearing Mouse Returns.

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Bosrow, Dec. 9.— & table compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading, clearing, income of the United States, shows that total gross suchampes for the week unded Dacember 8, 1885, were \$1,211,276,389, an increase of 18.1 percent sycompared with the corresponding week in 1887.

week in 1887.

A Noted Pennate Swindler Arrested.
Bosros, Dec. S.—Sarah T. Howe, who, it is estimated, has swindled people out of all least, \$300,000 by her plausible schemes, thiel among which was the "Woman's hank" was arrested this afternoon on a complaint charging her with swindling. Mrs. Howe has a long record of confidence games.

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A Salt Treet.

Priviseaco, Dec. 2.—Pritibing Salt Company in Pennsylvania and Chio, it is thought will induce the Galliopolis company and many firms in Michigan and New York to apply for admission to the Salt Company. In this event the syndicate could control the salt-dustry of the country.

Short in His Accounts.

ALLETONS, Pa., Dec. 8.—Benjamin D. Keck, note: clerk of the Second National bank, has been discovered to be \$4000 short in his accounts and relieved from duty. Keck is a man of good, habits, and declares he is unjustly accused of wrong doing.

he is unjustly acquied of wrong doing.

Voterans Must Have Fair Treatment.

Ausurans N.Y., Det. 8.—Sinte Superintendent Wallsce has been convicted of misdementor in refusing employment to a voteran soldier and his team in the street department. This is the first conviction in the state under the law.

A Demographic Cancer Called.

Wasquistron, Dec. 8.—A noil has been issued for a caucus of demographs in general policy to be purpose of considering majoures reliable to the territories and the general policy to be pursued during the session.

Boston, Dec. 3.—A sixty-hour swimming maich between Ledvitt and Stone was finished in this city to-night. Leavitt covered fifty miles and eleven laps, breaking all previous repords, and Stone thirty-six miles and one link one lap.

Two Men Killed.

Then, 9,—Wi

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Two Men Killed.
PHIL COLLPHIA, Dec. 9.— William Elkins and William H. Polk were struck and instabilizable to an express train while working on the track of the Pennsylvania, road near Bridschurg this evening.

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work here, and in a short time fell ill.

Mrs. Todd-of the Lailles, Benevolent Society's relief committee, was seen. She santivitarily came to Spokane, and during his threather sant by Dr. McLean to the Lailles, Benevolent Spokane, and during his threather was sent by Dr. McLean to the Lailles, Benevolent Seciety for add. To the committee he said his wife and children died in Hr. Paus a pearage. The little prittle his aid his wife and children died in the Paus a pearage. The little prittle has the died in Hr. Paus a pearage. The little prittle has the context, gave him orders for medicines; to be altarged to the hoselety, say during the him with provisions, a bed and mattress also of foring to pey for his keeping in the hospital and sending the little spil to the nunvent helicol. This, it is said, be refused to do, and continued to live im a dirty fovel hear the round house from whence his daughter disappeared Friday, Members of the committee wide paraged Friday, Members of the committee the his budgy, earlied the full off, but the society de hos two who the all-ductors are, nor whither it epict was taken full in the convent mething was known of the part.

BONG AFORANTE FAMILS.

Mornhants Committee About Discrimination by the Railwords.

SPOKINE TALLS. Dec. 9.—The monner in which Spokane is being discriminated against by the railreade is layer of coast points is matter of much acussion among local merchants just now. In fact they have been wreating, with the st blect for A long it me, and are about to more jointly in the matter. At the next meeting, of this board of trace Mr. Toking will being he question before that body for discussion, and he is preparing a paper which will be a thorough review of the studion.

Deputy sheriff, Martin, and Mart Dixon of Warvery have remined from the Colville country having his charge Ed. 3 Coder, a hericinel. About a week ago the prisoner and Frank Henderson sole two horses and macking from the pressions of a farmer named fach at Wavery. Their stail led to the north, and depart Martin, and Dixon were densitated in pursuit. When within a few whites dis made in the prisoner was the uterational boundary lines the officer and his associate atopped at a ranch where the main whom they were pursuing ways staying. Bixon claims to be well acquainted with the theirs, but failed to perquite. Henderson, who had had his minutache shawd off line the meantime! In this manner Henderson claded his pursuers, and sadding a horse left for safer quarters. Coder, however, did not fare so well, as he was captured at an alphanting ranch. Coston sheep represed of bracking is to a bound se setting electrony. He will be charged it grand largery and largery and largery and largery. He convent setting electrony. He will be charged it grand largery and largery and largery and largery and largery.

THE VICTORIA LIESE SHIPS.

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Loome, R. C. Dec. 8.—La the oriminal it ent of Mayor Grant spents Edis & least, the prosecution entered a solic put, an emplanation of the words consinued of having been published in the Columb paper. One of the remarkable festives in case at that the counsel for the play made, at that the counsel for the play made, at the the counsel for the play. ed ops, histories. The was denied defined and address, and reassered and in denied. The contractions position to from the dark that a friend of the parconsensed lend made an antisuver to le the case out of court. A question of for cost inherent, with a scittament of reached, and the front in order to int without the

wider from before, it being a simed that the presentation bruke their pledged word that laid been given.

The Timer Company, not, paying the verdict and costs in the recent their last, amounting to 1787, the shariff was prime harpoinst plets. The samount, was paid a couple of sours afterwards. The samount of the verdict, 1800, was densied by Demanuir to the Orchans Home. Smallfor at Port Yawngend.
Poer Townsun, W. T., Dec. 9.—One, case, of smallfor was discovered, lere, to-day and sent to the pest house.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS

A lot of immigrants from California passed frough Roseburg last Friday with teams. Joan Buri died at Drain of smallpox. He as buried at sight and the town funigated. Rugene City has developed thirteen cases to acates foron during a week's time, an a left town.

ght form.

Mrs. Singletary, who had the smallpox at lendals, Douglas county, is recovering. here are no other cases.

Hepping Gazetic. Two men went into J. Williams's house in Spring Pollow, atole 120 in edin from his trank a 32 made off.

Yaquina Republican: On Monday last the tide was the flighest that it will get during this month, nine feet and five inches, Astoria mean.

|Klamath Star: A farmer in Eagle valley has realized \$100 from three agres of alfalia raised on land considered worse than use-less a few years ago.

A Salem gardener says he knows of no other country where a man can work at mar-let gardening so many days in the year as

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Seattle has incorporated a refrigerating company, \$100,000 capital, to make ice, etc.

Vancouver shipped to Tacoma last week 250 batrels of yellow Newton pippin apples.

The Uniomown: Distilling Company has turned out whisky and has it on the market. James McCrank, a woodman, tho market.
James McCrank, a woodman, tho was felling, bees near Snoqualme, had a leg frectured by a falling tree.
The four intelligence says there were five ease of aniclook in Seattle. The smallpox patients are of the confinentity of

Farmers' Lostitite.

The Observative is informed by the officers, of forvalls College that a second farmers' institute will be held at Salem, Marion county, on the 3d of January, ensuing. This will be an interesting occasion and it should call of a large attendance of farmers through the state and centainly in this valley.

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Entring His Felands.

The Politar Gazette is requested to state that A. Meinnder, who fell through an opening in a platitorin and was drowned on Qot. 22, while working on foe Biparia bridge, had money disposited in the store at Riparia and also money die from the tempeny. Poccased, whose body was not secovered, had worked on the Cascade-locks and was supposed to have relatives or likends either in Waila Walla or Bortland.

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The Tag For Gold at Wenns.

Yakima Eirizer. While boring a well with a diamond dell on the timber culture claim that he bought gold was struck by Frederick Brooker at a depth of ninety feet below the surface. The place is on the Wenns, eleven miles from North Yakima. The drill had passed through a stratum of orystalized grantic and a tereful bledge of calleo quark. The borings brought up, as the core were found to contain as high as 800 colors of pure gold. Mr. Brooker hua filed on this claim as quarts at the United States land office.

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Over the Sand Spite.

Bugene Guard: The steam schooner Augusta of Yaquina bay, mention of which being ashore on the sands south of the Siudian steam and the sands south of the Siudian with the struct on the south sand spit, sand with the struct on the Sith day after striking she resolved the sure on the inside, daying the resolved the sure on the inside, daying the resolved the sure on the inside, daying the resolved the sure on the inside of the sand south of the was considered shift seaworthy; and when our informant left. Florence Monday, was loaded with salmon, and with the schooner Mischief was awaiting an coperunity to get across the bar. The three mast schooner Ruma. Utter was carried across the team state across the sar. The shree mast schooner Ruma. Utter was carried across the team state and spit at the same point and got astery into the river shout two years ago.

The Kittates Localizer speaks of a party that stated its. Chelan, October 10. They went on a pleasure, trip. They caught all the grouse they wanted my filled nine worts. They went no in a small shoop. How tanded on your pure the lake carrying fregist for the settlers on the union lake. They are very accommodating men and are ready at any time to wait upon tourists. The party all belonged at the ferry and were sone, shout him et a paradic Mr. Layfield him et a paradic Mr. Layfield him et a paradic Mr. Layfield have the ferry and were sone, all the new tour the struct have the sure of the sure that him et a paradic Mr. Layfield have the struct of the sure that and him et a paradic Mr. Layfield have the sure of the sure that the struct have the sure that the series of the sure that the sure of the sure that the struct have the sure that the sure of the

straint him er's paradise. Mr. Layfield says that no.person could wish for a bester time than their party had. The groups are very plenty and the goats are easily approached and are very numerous. The meating thinks is sequal to any ventson he ever ate. He links tourists to that couptry will be numerous another year. Good Times at Falouse.

A correspondent of the Uniontown Journal writes? Wheat has been shipped at a lively rate the past week, which caused an advance to 30 cents. Both wheat and briefy keep coming in by the bushel all slong the line. Land buyers and bushess men are stopping off every day and many are expected in the tribic. Lanc has already advanced. Hogs are very scarce and high, Kany farmers have to buy find, meat. It, now sells at 8 cents net. The demand for farm lands has greatly increased during the past two months. The 'remarkable yield and high price of wheat has given an impetus to the sale of 'sericilines' lands all over the ter-

recary increased during the parties months.

The remarkable yield and high price of wheat has given an impetus to the sale of agricultural lands all cytor the territory; nowhere is this more apparent than in the great wheat belt of the Padouse, Upon the assumption that the wheat erop of this territory; equals 280,000 tons, the increase in price from 50 cents a bushel, the average price of last year's crop—to 60 cents a bushel, means aniet gain to our farmers of \$1,386,000. A gratifying result of this prosperity is already noticed in the rupid reduction in the humber of mercrages on record against farm property in the different county sents. All the indications point to a unusually large municipation to our county during the company year, and congratulate our people upon the bright outlook. We are gaining ground very rapidly, and we are holding all we gain.

A Salem gardener says he knows of no other country where a mane new work at market gardening so many days in the year as he can in Oregon.

Eugens Journal: Dr. Shar les, of Eugens, received returns this week from two curricads of potatoes shipped to San Francisco. They netted its cents per bashel in the ground.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

A Case of Mysteriou: Despread and the first sheet, this was the first sheet, this was the first sheet, this was the first sheet and when they went have said to new the first sheet, this was the first sheet and when they went have the first sheet will be first sheet with the first sheet and when they went have the first sheet will be sheet will be first sheet will be sheet Bickamento, Den. 9.—Robberies bere have been more numerous of late that, for years past. From the direction the righters seem to have worked their way down from Oregon having come from the East by the Northern Pacific. One stanger who has not yet been apprehended, but wha is thought to have been hard for two or three weeks, resorted to some of the most daring methods yesterday to secure money. Following are supples:

"Can you accommodate L. Elkus with \$55?" exclaimed he as he rushed hattess into Baker & Hamilton's establishment and threw down Elkus's check, for that amount. The man had a pen behind his ear, and the casher, mentally observing that the text door firm had secured a new hook keeper, replied "Certainly," and sounted out the coin. The stranger wentions, tooks soft hat from his pocket, put it on his head and harried up the street to D. C. Tighelm mis. Here the hat was pocketed and the pen put in position, and hurrying into the stoye the man asked for a \$55 accommodation to Waterbouse & Lester en a absect tyndered, and his request was graited.

He then went to Huntington & Hopkins's and worked the scheme for a like amount, asking that M. Orohin, who does business near by be accommodated.

C. H. Gilman also fell a v.ctim to the swift swindler, advancing \$55, has apposed, to accommodate his next door in glubor.

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SIS DEEG, Dec. S.—F. M. Theor man wife last night went into the jewelty store of a man naned Folymath, and after purchasing a couple of rings turned to go. Polymath, bowever, prevented them from doing so, at the same time accusing them of having stoler three rings, and demanded \$45 therefor. Mr. and Mrs. Theor indigenantly protested their innocence, but Polymath indisted, and finally leaving his wife to guard them, locked the store door and went for the police. On his return the outlie were subjected to a ricorous search, being compelled to remove their clothing, but no stolen gods were found on them and they were released. Mr. Tabor this atternoon had Polymath taken into custody on a charge of subst imprisonment. The latter bears an unsayory reputation and its said to be known for exceeded dealings.

FIVE MUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

For the Fersons Who Eried to Wreak the Oregon Express.

End Transisco, Dec 2.—Public announcement was made to-day that a reward of \$500 had been offered by the Southern Pacific for the arrest of the parties placing obstructions on the track of the Ca forthis & Oregon railway near Sacramento and Maryeville. At the latter point a piece of fron was weiged why hear serrament and harystile. At the latter point a piece of fron was we iged into a riog, for the supposed purpose of derailing a train, which received no injury. It will be pleasant to know, however, that the irron was not the work of what was supposed to be railroad wreckers. Railroad Detective True, who was destiled to investigate the matter, now reports that he is of the opinion that no lattempt was made to wreck the train, but came to the conclusion that the irron har was lost from the brake beam of a lreight train which had passed over the road a lew hopes before.

ALABKA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

An Old Mining Man Thinks It is the Rich-An Old Mining Man Thinks It In the Richless Region of All.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. &—J. T. Dowel of
Pennsylvania, who for two years past has
been mining in Alaska, is down from Prince
William's sound. E.e. brought severitylive tons of bituminous lignite coal with
him from a name which he has
opened on Cooke intet. He is now testing
the coal here to find just what quality it is,
although he says it is superier. Speaking
on the subject of his mine he says:
"I hear the Alaska Commercial Company and the camery men are
talking down that country he
have had experience in the Leadville carbonato mines and Lang say I think Alaska
is the greatest mideral region there is. I
think the Alaska company and the camerymen don't want outsiders to go in. They
want to hold the country for them selves."

ERPORTED TRAIN DISASTER.

REPORTED TRAIN DISASTER. Several Passengers Said to Have Boon Killed on a Santa Fe Train.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—It is reported late o-night that the Smita Fe over and train which left here Friday was ditched to-day between Peach Springs and Williams, Ariand a number of pussongers killed. The report cannot be verified to night.

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Personal and General Notes.

Saw Francisco, Dec. 8.—B. Campbell, general manager of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company at Porland; and I. O. Harris, a railroad man of the same city, are at the Palago.

Milton Smith, attorney, of Porland, is spending a few days in the city.

The leave of absence for one month grant-call major Charles A. Wikoff, Fourteenth infantry, imspector of rifle practice for the department of the Columbia, has been extended one month.

partments of the Vice president Holcomb of the Union Pacific, socompanied by his family and General Passenger Agent Marwell of the Orogon Railway & Navigation Company, arrived in this city to-day, and are in the Palana.

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M. C. Cornall & Co. of this city propose affertishing the resources of this state very extensively in Europe, for the purpose of directing ine better class of immigrants, as far as pessible, to California. They have established a network of agencies throughout the greater cart. Europe, and are incilly angaged in publishing in panaphilot form information regarding the different countries of this state. These paniphiles are to be published in many different innuages. any different languages, bare less has been exherenced at

made to the tunicion the garbaids memo is labulding. The Tastians of this city have already comits hated several thousand dollars. Creed Hayman and, of the Southern Pac file as Lepastiment, and subscribed 4500 to the Osaland Alliance's Washington fund. About \$10,98 ins been failed. Nearly as in the more vill be required to take the forty mean bers resigned to go to the mangination corrections of President-left Harrison.

There are 20 prisoners in the county juli and the plate is see badly crowded that the julies find great difficulty in securing one-ters for hill of them. An imber of calls contains six prisoners can.

Peleg C. Alen, a rooler, was instanly killed, this morning by falling from the roof of a three-story building. He was standing on a projecting cornice are ranging a pulley to be used in raising a par bucket to the roof, when it gave, way hencetar his weight. He fell head downward and struck in he street below. When his associates reacted him he was dend. Allen was a native of Massachusetts, fifty years of age, and womarized. He was tone time major of he Third regiment.

L. D. Wishard, collage secretary of the International committee of he the Yeang Mens' Christian Association at New York, arrived in this city by the overland to this immorning, en rooks to Japan and Calna with the purpose in view of making a contain the way on an Indicate the year green nuit Frany next to plead. Another indictment for the year of the W. H. C. A.

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Say Fallows, Dec. 9.—Among famili ar people stop ing at the Palace are the foll wing: W. H. Holoomh, now registering frem Omaha; H. Campbell, A. L. Maxwell, C. W. Knowles, Miss Ingulis and Miss Howell, all of Pertland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBarland, of The Dalles, ite stopping at the Hole. Pleasanten.

Mr. J. J. Crooks and Mrs. R. D. Hunge, of Orego

inan Thompson's drungen 1000, 100 day.

Capt. Carroll, who has been so long or nected with steamers ramining between Portlant art Alaska, is in the city.

At the Ol vette Bard of Hope itev. C. E. Wood, at of Oregon, was one of the practical speakers. cipal realiers.
Robert Harrison, who suddenly left Salem a few years sance owing to some personal trouble, is seen here on the streets occasion-

Before the Beulsh Club last week Ms.
Louis Rumphrey Smith, known to very
mury Portlar ders and people throughout
the Wilmnotte valley, give a most entertathing recitation; and shotspie ared as Lasy
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A rumor is current of an official meeting in this city soon of prominen men of the Union Pacific and Oregon Rafflway & Natigution Company.

The directors of the Market Street Calle Rafflway Company, through their secretary, J. B. Willicutt, have sent the park commissioners their check for \$2300. This amount is necessity to complete the tunnel in the park under the driveway leading to the new children's play ground.

The German bark, C. R. Blahop, which returned to pirt with fire in her hold on lost Tuesday might, is being rapidly discharged. It is estimated that the entire cargo will be removed by to-motorow night, All hauss are butly pumping out the water which was so generally thrown into the vessel on the night of her artival by the fire tug.

"Yes, it takes money to rum a baseball club," said Manager Harris of the Haverdy team this afternoon. "It requires about \$17,000 to carry a team through the seasen of the California leggia, and as there are founcied in paying players, railroad fares, hotel bills, etc."

Gov. Waterman has received a communication from Col. McDona d, United States fish commissioner, languesting that the work of the germanistoner, languesting that the work of the summissioner, languesting that the work of the sum is sund andees of falsing, and prohibition of the salmon inverse of the state, should be suppemented by regulation by law of the times and andees of falsing, and prohibition to the salmon inverse of the state, should be suppemented by regulation by law of the times and andees of falsing, and prohibition of the salmon to ascend the rivers in sufficient numbers for artificial propagation.

Six years ago the Methodiat Briscopal church South had but three pastore in Southern California, while new it has eight. In the salmon in as increased ten rivers in the series of the church property is an increased the rivers of the church property is an increased. In the same time the value of the church property has increased ton fold from \$12,000

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J. W. Musslek and daughter of Alameda have gone on a trip through Wushington territory and Oregon.

A special from Point Arena, Cal., says that the schooner Albert Walter, waterlogged and lines parted, is holding on by her anchors. She left Point Arena this morning. The family of Bishop Taylor, known as "Father" Taylor, has received information that the Bishop sailed from New Yorkfer Liverped December 1, on his way to his missionary field in Africa.

Ehe Theaters.

HAN FRANCIS IO, Duc. 2.—At the Baldwin theater to-morrow evening Emima Abbott will begin the last week of her engagone it heregwhiching far has been a marked success. During the week success. But in the week sin will expense.

here which is far has been a marked success. During the week size will appear n several o her well-known roles, and will come, understanday night with a grand triple bill.

On December 17, the Coquelin-Hoding French Dramatic Company will open at the Baddwin. Mane. Hoding is said to rank next to is rank next to is said to rank next to it shape of "Little Pack." It will be continued and her week.

At the Alexsor to-morrow evening the theater's stock company will appear in A Midnight Bell."

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The Tivil Cpera house, management, irronomice a souwantr to be given to-morrow, night, beng the fiftleth performance of "Said Pasaa." The opera will be produced "Said Pasna." The opera will be produced until futther notice.

Al. Haymist netegraphs here that he Las secured "Little Lord Fauntieroy," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's play, for production at the Baidwin, with the same catthat is playing it at the Broadway theater in New Yarb.

The Caracton Opera Company is expected here soon from Portland.

Al Mayman is expected this week, to see how the builing of the New California theater is proposed in San Francisco.

PONORA, Dea. 9.—Frank N. Frazer, aged 10 years, a see of A. D. Frazer of Ontario, near Pomona, shot and fatally wounded is elster at their home this morning. He was playing with a shotgun which he thought was unlosted. He pointed the gun at its sister, 17 years of age, saying: Lock out! I am going to shoot you." The trigger was pulled, and a charge of fine shot was discharged into the girl's right breast, and she fell bleeding to the floor. Physicians were called, but two arteries are severely shot, so that the flow of blood cannot be checked, and it shought the girl cannot live. and it is thought the girl cannot live.

The Sugar Belgure.

SAN FRANCSCO. Dec. 9.—The German bark H. Hackfeldt arrived to-day from Honolulu with atout 350 tons of sugar destin d for refnery nu poses by the American Sugar Refinery Company. This will keep this refnery going two days more, and by that time more barks from Java with sugar are expected to arrive. What action Collector Hager will pursue with reference to these last cargoes is unknown, the sugar being similar in grade to that on the bark Westmeath, which was seized.

Information Wenter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—W. L. Scamin, of Bradford, Penn., has written to the post-master of this city, requesting information concerning his brether, Charles H. Scamiah, who emigrated to this rinte in 1852. At least accounts Obarles was connected with one of the street railroads here, and before that has the street railroads here, and before that has served on a coast steamer named the Sca Gull, running to Portland, which was wracked in 1852.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Mr. Morton's Coming Visit to Gen. Harrison.

SUIT AGAINST HOBERT GARRETT. The Bull Fights at Juarez Mrc. Langury Talking of Writing Her Memoirs-A Geyser Bursto Out in Dakota

Indianarous, Dec. 8.—The coming visit of Levi F. Morton to the president elect is exciting a great deal of interest among republicans here, and no effort will be spared to show him that distinguished consideration which should characterize the city of Harrison's residence. The visits looked upon its especially significant as it is thought Harrison has felayed the final settlement of Blaine's disposal until he can confer with Morton regarding the sentiment of the East. It is understood protests against and appeals in favor of offering Blaine a position in the enhinet are about equally divided; and that the general's difficulty in regard to the matter will be settled on consultation with the vise-presi ent-elect.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

He Goes to Church, and Afterwards At-He Goes to Church, and Afterwards Attends a Funeral.

INDIANAPOUSI Den lo.—President-elect and Mrs. Harrison attended divine services as usual this morning. In the afternoon Gen. Harrison-attended the funeral of his friend, Harris H. We zel, late agent of the Vanflalls road at this point. During the late campaign Mr. Wazzi was one of the leading organizers of local railroad men's cluss, and enjoyed the high esteem and friendship of Gen. Harrison.

Bussell B. Harrison, son of the President-cleet, leaves to-night for New York, where he will remain some time. The nature of hs business it not known, and it may be political.

SUIT AGAINST ROBERT GARRETT. Young Physician Wants 830,000 for Accompanying Him Around the World. Accompanying Him Around the World Baltinone, Dec. 9.—A young physician Dr. Nathan R. Gorrer, who accompanied Robert Garrett on the trp, he made around the world before his mental troubles assumed so sprious a form, has entered unit for \$30,000 for professional services rendered. A bill for that amount was presented to W m. Frick, who refused to pay it, and Dr. Gorter at once placed the matter in the hunds of a lawyer for settlement. It is asserted that the amount is not exciption, so Dr. Gorter's laboratvere most arduous, and because he gave ap a growing and lucrative practice in order to secompany Garrett.

THE BULL PICHTS AT JUAREZ. The Buill Fights AT JUAREZ.

The Are a Great Baccess and Are Witnessed by Many Excursionists.

Et Paso, Tex., Dec. 6.—A integration was in attendance to-day to witness the second-buil fight of the season in Juarez City, including a large putmber of Esstern excursionists on their way to Lower California. The buils had anap and vigor, which made the fight a success. The picadores were roughly handled by the buils knocking their borses out in almost every charge. The matador succeeded in ki ling two buils, and one horse was injured.

THE DAUNTERSES DEFEAT.

A Statement Made That Enemies Borod Holes in the Yacht.

New York, Dec. 8.—A public statement has been made that the schooner Bunnliese, which was beaten in the transatiantic yacht rage last winter by the Coronet, sailed across the orean with an auger hole an inch in diameter on each side of her stern. Caldwin Golf, her owner, and Capt Samuels who sailed her, believe the schooner was tampored with by their enemies. The lask was discovered the first night out from New York.

Langtry Talking of Writing Memoirs.

New York, Dec. 9.—A special from Boston says: A portion of a private letter written by Mrs. Langtry to a fitend is published here, which reveals a positive determinator to prite her memoirs. A paragraph is as follows:

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Carl Schurz is reported to be engaged upon life of Lincoln, which will be published this inter. An interesting addenda would be a hapter upon the extinction of the mugwump. chapter upon the extinction of the mugwimp.

James G. Blaine's daughter, a niece of the
late ex-President Arthur, and a daughter of
Goy. Alger of Michigan are among the students of hiss Porter's school at Farmington,

George W. Childs, the good Philadelphis editor, wears a wig. This is the only hit of "property" about the man, and this has the happy quality of desciving no one except the owner.

Governor Beaver of Pennsytvania has ne-cepted the position of grand murshal of the presidential isauguration procession ten-dered by the Washington committee of ar-

rangements.

Lord Tennyson makes a most irritable invalid, He fusists upon having the newspapers read solim, and if they represent his condition as worse than it really is he files into a range at once. into a rage at once.

The Mohawk Princess Virogna, who is now in New York, says the American women waste too much time on dress. She is particularly severe on the "dog women," as she call's them, whom she saw "nursing dogs" in Central Park.

President Oleveland's future continues to be a theme of gossip and rumor. But the probability is that as soon as he finds an "ex" prefixed to his present tite he will want to do nothing for a while but just sit still and think.—Nop Fork World.

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Abraham Lincoln suid, a year or two after he become presudent, speaking of the nighton his dection: "When I finally bade in frends good night and left that room I has substantially completed the framework of my cabinet us it now exists." my cabinet as it now exists."

The Hon. Thomas H. Musick was defeated in his congressional race in Missouri despite the labe support of the Hon. Odin Guitar. Still, as we shall have a republican president, strate, and house, there is not likely to be any isok of harmony in Washington after March 4.

President Earrison is said to be distantly related to both Jeff Davis and Amelic Rives Chanler. But there is a sursoof fairness in the American people which will induce them to give Mr. Harrison's fair above, despite unfortunate accidents of consanguinity for

to give Mr. Harrison a fair show despite unfortunate accidents of consanguinity for
which he is in no wise responsible.

Fir Francis Clare Fordi who is mentioned
as the probable successer to Bord Sackville
at Washington, has had a long diplomatic
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the British minister at Madrid. He is a
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Henry Pinnamer Chestram, from the Second North Carolina district, will be the only colored uses in the Pitty first congress. He is about N years old, and a graduate of Shan.

University at Raleigh. N. C. He is popular with the virte people of the "Black district." Clear ham It a modalto, and has recome of the ham It a modalto, and has recome of the ham It is wish behaved quiet man, and the deturnation in district believe he will do his full dusy.

The Earl of Coult w, who has been appointed governer of New Zealand with a salery of £5000 a year, is quite a young man, being only 35, and had never done anything particular a his life beyond being a lord-inwaiting to his mejesty in 133), and recently serving as under searchary for the colonies and the board of trade.

Mary Mirthy of Newtown, Count, seed 16, died a few cays ago frem a singular cause. Sie wwa sa lawatarate gum-chewer, even carring a morsel between her teeth when she want to bed. While she was asleep a short floor ago, the bace of gum slipped down her shroat leaged in the entrance to the stomuch and caused a fatal unceration.

The Princes: Stephanic of Austria is thus described by one who saw her at the baths of France shall. "Without being exactly heautiful he has many beanties—youth, protty colorin; a good figure and a pleasant smile; all actual his face is impost to welcome her."

Dr. Namba, who has just cressed Greenland on snewshoes, is about 2 years of ago, and enald wait your six feet in hight. He is a bard. Namerican every inch of him. He has a mag lifecul breadth of chest, and a well-proportioned igure, which she wollens sit. His face is high were six feet in hight. He is a bard. Namerican every inch of him. Well-proportioned igure, which shows to advantage his fittir color.

William Ralston, who has been made insone over cool loss attention to the subject of the Whi z hapel mirders, is the well-mown writer of look lore-and mythes; and has written leveral well-known buret, dish every step blue, and the high mirders, is the well-mown writer of look lore-and mythes; and how since or publishers are beginned and he has now a mobal and a substanced and he is how in the custory of a kesper:

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SHINGLES SHIPPED EAST.

Cedar Shingles Par Superiex to Any Other Kind. and Twice as Surable.

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At present the Paret sound, shingle (the Oregon shingle is the same) is little known in the markets of the East, and its full merits have no been recognized anywhere. It is at least twice as durable, and its full merits have no been recognized anywhere. It is at least twice as durable, and its full merits have no been recognized anywhere. It is at least twice as durable, and its full merits have no been recognized anywhere. It is to which must be added freight to Missouri fiver points. It 20 per 1000, making 33.70, so that keep can be resold at about 44.50 per 1000 at he shove points. A great deal of anisapprehension prevails muong the delicra who have handled them in the East. Frequently there are red streets in the shingles which are mistaken for fot in the timber, but this is simply a peculiar y in the wood and by no means impairs its durability or millity to withstand he fest of all weather. Another objection has been made in the East to the Paget sounds single on account of its rather rough appearance as compared with the product of the planeries. This is due to the difference in the machinery and methods of sawing as amployed here, as well as so peculiarities in the limber itself, the things here, as it can at very small cost he dessend and simply varnished, when warnished it will retain its natural co or for years and becomes the hundsomest of all woods. These varnished shingles have seen tried on this const, not only for rocking but for its lings he sides of houses instant of clapboure, and nothing can be hore tracted in appearance than a house find hed in this manner.

here, which reveals a positile determination to write her memotrs. A paragraph is on stitural co or for years and becomes the fallows:

"I was then offered \$10,000 by a publisher for a book of rry memotrs, whenever I like to write it, on condition that I do not nuthorize any other version of my life and reminisdeneds to appear before such volume by me. For a mormpelled to decline all olters of literary work."

While the letter does not state that the actress has accepted the offer, it is clear she had the matter under consideration.

A cryser Bursts Out in Dakots.

Yangton, Dak., Dec. 3.—Considerable of a stiry as accounted in the company, and that Klamshir was accounted in the company, and that Klamshir was accounted in the company of mills. They expect to build in this will decide this week at Portland On., their pain for construction of mills. They expect to build in time to part the surrounding practics. Neighboring settlers are somewhat uneasy over the stituation.

New York, Dak., Dec. 3.—A mumber of prominent democrats are here to consult, with a view to action, looking to South Dakots's admission to the Union.

Desath of An Editor.

New York, Dec. 9.—A. K. Mchillan, edicitor of the Commercial Builtin, died to night. river, 134 were thrown in at the Oregon boundary line, and 119-resched the location of Klannth City, without any further attention, the fiver being now at its lowest stage. In Michigar, and Wisconsin, the floating to milliof 30-per cent, of the logs is considered very good. With some improvements of the river and the assistante of men employed to work out the days threading very little-percentage will be lost in the floating of logs on Klannath 1-per. During the winter season all the tributhstates and dry gukenes will be filled with logs, so that when the winter rains and resilies and dry gukenes will be filled with logs, so that when the winter rains and resilies and dry gukenes will be filled with logs, so that when the winter rains and resilies and the filled with the river to lik Plats, near Shoyel creek, joining the Linkville road at that point 1-bibring Eastern Oregon business is of kinnuch City, the new road being free from the troubles messhods, so difficult for the very ling of the winter season. When this new only a estat ished and the several mills are in overation, there will be employment for referably 1500 men, which will make that say a metropolits for the country surrounding and for the Kannath lake basin and other localities in Southern Oregon.

A Discouraging Democratic Orthock.

St. Lanis Republic (Bern.).

The control of the country thready lies with the northern half of the great valley of the Mississippi. The admission of the Northwest territories will scarcely accentuate this plain and pregnant fact. Another fact is just as plain—the republican parry has held up its old lires. The old lines of the democratic party are down. Its old calculations for the electronal college are not worth a rush.

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Cristian Standard.

"What yo I want orethren," said a colored prescher, waving his arms widly to emphasize his works "what you want is sanctifully said a colored prescher, waving his arms widly to emphasize his works "what you want is sanctiful gumption! fet associate many tion if you don't get nothing que!" Sanctiful maption is a very good act expressive word indeed. Pass it along where it may happen to be abundantly needed.

Where the Passate

Where the Popular Plocality Bolongs.

Bit Louis Globe-Democrat.

There can be no re usuable doubt that if elections we as fairly carried on all over the South as they are in the North Gen.

Harrison's prailty of the electoral vote would reach 100, at least, while his margin in excess of Jeycland on the popular vote would not be below 500,000.

Charged With Murder.

San Frances, Dec. 9.—Late this evening Captain of Felice Lees ordered John Langford to be charged with murder on the city prison register, the coroner's jury having returned a vertext charging Langford with the murder of Joseph Hayes last Monday.

Considerable Comment in Ottawa Ones.
Blair Besolution

RIOTING AT AMSTERDAY

Socialists Gain Access to and Frank's Catholic Meeting.

Austranom, Jen. 9.—During A seed held here to-day to consider a project for erection of a statue, of the pole, socialist gained admission to the meeting, and prevented Abbe Brouweurs from speaking Alight ensued between Catholics and speaking. Alight ensued between Catholics and speaking All the furniture, in the hall was smalled. The police were compelled to fire, and arrests were made. Great agitation continue throughout the city.

He Is Glad That He Has Shakes Asserting Dust From His Sect.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Lord Backville is questioned as making the following statement: "I am end I am out of the country and large shakes off the dirt of American soil for good. I wrote a letter marked 'private' as a second favor to an alleged follow-countryment. In any country where any code of honor obtains this would be respected, but, 'you see this happened in America."

CABLE NOTES

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Notes About American Women.
London, Dec. 8.—The report that Prince you Pleas would marry Miss Bessio Woodville of Maryland is declared to be untras. Miss Woodville has long been engaged to Prince Sopeks. Her mother's opposition delayed the marriage, but as the prince is now mortally ill, the ceremony will probably be permitted.

Madaine de Forrest, aunt d' Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt, has disappeared. Letters soil to her clut no reply and it is farred the same gone into a convent, at the leasury demandation of the Was Ottal Letters of the North Catholic.

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TORION, Ber. 2. The officers of the Wools wich garrison recently invited Charles Marvin to deliver a lecture on Russia and India.

Marvin accepted the invitation and material mosessary arrangements; but the war office hearing his intention, interfect and refused permission to deliver the lecture.

Troops Ordered to the Sec Baussers, Dec. 9.—Two battalions of tre have been ordered from Antwerp to Gall vier, the center of the strikes and attemp

Nest and Tennyson.

London, Dec. 9.—Thos. Nast, the outsturist, who was in Oregon last year, will leave for the continent this week.

Tennyson, the poet, seems to be slowly regaining his health.

The Bussian Fleet to Be Increased.

ODESSA, Dec. 8.—In consequence of the naval credits asked by the German greatment, the authorities here contempate a large increase of the Russian fiett.

John Bright's Condition.

LONDON, Dec. S.—Bright had a shive ing stoday, which left him in a weak condition and other grave symptoms were manifestated.

French Hatred for Sharldan

The death of General Sheridan has brought out many unpleasant expressions. He simuch distilted in France, as his illustrant comrade, Grant, was also. For this there are two conspicuous reasons, both powering with the French mind, though you will doubtless regard them as triding. Once the fact that General Sheridan accompanies the headquarters staff of the German army during the war of 1870, and was being the terms with Prince Biamark. Doubtless, too, Gen. Sheridan's sympatism were with the Germans, as for that matter a suppose the sympathies of most amount of the French troops. In suppose the sympathies of most admirer of the French troops. In suppose the sympathies of most admirer of the French troops. In suppose the staff of the formans and the sympathies of most and the sympathies were the better fighters, and that were the part of the formans the result of the war would have been and the result of the war would have been different. To this the grim chanceller in piled with a smile and nod of assent, and added: "But you so, general, they are not as well officered and equipped as our matter of the war. Gravicite and Sedan, and added the German commander was a close and interested observer of the two gravates bettles of the war. Gravicite and Sedan, and admired greatly the valor and disciplines both armies. But his patriotism rose above his admired greatly the valor and disciplines both of them. But if I had our old army the Polomarcher I think I could wind the formarcher I think I could wind.

Germany's Troubles in East 10 rican Tefritory

THE NATIVES MAKE A HARD FIGHT

The Riel Case Rioting at Amsterday Poolish Talk by Lord Sackville A W. lico Franch Book, Bie.

BERIAN, Dec. 9.—It is stated that Herbert Bismarck will announce on day that the government, will not regermans inland in East Africa, but prove of the East Africas, forming teer.corps. Herr Windthorn's slavery intion will be brought up on Thursdy Friday, and will probably roopen the sion on the East Africa question at tempt will probably be made is reichstag to declare in favor of imperial, and of the assistance to score against a statements in East, Africa (armine statements). But it of Eastman turned here to day with several intraders and their families on board The port that the town is wrecked. The severe fighting on Thursday and Friday the rebel loss was beavy. A descaration and their families on board The Bushiri subsequently retired five miles land.

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Bushiri captured two ivory trains in the return of killed a number of perfective to join him. The refel loss tilled.

THE TOWN IN FLANTS.

Brain, Dec. 9.—Telegrams from Zerrissay the fighting at Bagamoyo continue at that the cover is in flames.

Bata Resolution

Orrawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—There has been much talk here over a resolution into the United States sends by here Bair, to investigate the citizenship of Least Bair, to investigate the late has flower to investigate the surmised that the purpose is to insure the legality of his execution. However, the surmised that the purpose is to insure the surmised that the trial at Regime and it for that Red was improperly tried is raided to the surmised of Landau, and also one who, being a resident of Cunnata, owed temporary allegiance to a majesty.

MORE POOLISH TALK BY SACRVILLE

"GUERRE DE DOMAIN"

Book Whose Publication Has Get Las. Author Into Prison. PARIE, Dec. 9.—The book written by Capt Bryan, for the publication of which he was arrested, is entitled "Guerre de Domain." It describes, with Imaginative detail, the cons-ing war of researche, the military subjection of Germany and the recovery of Alexac me-raine. The pictorial subvertisements repre-sant Frenchmon as bayoneting Germans.

dynamite outrages. A large musiker of strikers have been arrested.

Riotous Boulandist Conferences.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Boulangist conferences held at St. Die and Epenal to-day resulted in conflicts in which several persons were injured. The police desired the streets.

Sagnata Trying To Form a Cabinet.
Magare, Dec. 9.—The queen regent has entrusted Senor Segasta with the formation of a new cabinet. Senor Segasta encounted annual difficulty in fulfilling the task.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The Duchess of Galliers, is dead.

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The death of General Sheridan has brought

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—In a latter of francisco, Dec. 6.—In a latter of francisco in this city Al. Haven, the seminated states that San Francisco has been desired to be wrister registe by all the place for the wrister registe by all the leading professional currences of America.

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WHAT'S IN A NAM Some Queer Pacts Which From the D What's in a name? That will By any other name would a 50 Romeo would, were he'u Retain that dear perfection Without that title.

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Grand Handkerch at Monday, at half price.

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The party of Southern Pacific officials, the party of the past fow days, left yesterday morning in their special car, "Buena Ventura," for The Dalles. They expected to return to-day, and will then go back to San Francisco.
Before their leaving an Obsgorian re

porter was accorded audience with Messis. Wright and Wieder, the general and freight auditors of the Southern Pacific sys concerning the work they had in hand while here.

itia here. 'Since the Southern Pacific Company,''

"Since the Southern Pacific Company," said Mr. Wright, "took charge, nominally of the management of the northern division of the Dregou & California railroad flere has been no official visit, such as the present, paid, either with a view of inspection or of transerring any portion of the general offices to San Francisco. During this interval the lessors of the road, that is the officials of the O. & C., have been managing the affairs of the lessors of the road, that is the Southern Pacific. It has been deemed when by the Southern Pacific to transact such portion of their business as they can at their central or San Exancisco offices of the company that the various agents along the line of the road sepid in their reports. These will hereafter he sent to San Francisco: The additional work thus imposed upon our office will be provided for by the transier to hat city of all fille employes of the additor's department here who are not required to remain and attend to the company's work here. Mr. O. E. Hients will be transferred in this way, and others. Mr. Andrews will remain here additional position of assistant treasurer of the company and land agent and secretary of the O. &C. the additional position of assistant treasurer of the company and land agent and secretary of the lines in Oregon, or more properly speaking, the Southern Pacific work north of Ashland."

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"The greater portion of our time has been taken up in gaining a thorough knowledge of the methods which have been observed here in the office work, so that the new work we have at San Francisco shall run smoothly. We have nothing to complain of in the management hitherto at Fortland. The change is simply made to concentrate for greater convenience the accounts of the company at one point."

A BASELESS RUMOR.

gradus to of Whitman college, and went out to that country as a missionary. The foun-dation for this dispatch, which was sent by

dation for this dispatch, which was sent by THE ORNOMIAN'S regular correspondent at Walla Walla, was a reported cablegram said to have been received at Waitsburg.

Mr. W. B. Preaton of this city, a brother of the young lady, upon reading the report in the morning paper, doubted its truthfulness, as any cablegram regarding his sister would naturally come to himself, and from the further fact that his sister in recent letters had not mentioned any signs of hative discontent, or fear of danger on the part of the missionaries. He at once sent a telegram of inquiry to his uncle at Waitsburg, who answered. "I have no news whatever."

ever."

Mr. Preston is thoroughly convinced that his sister has not been killed and has no fears for her safety. The rumor is evidently one of those mushrooms of idle talk that spring from nowhere and are always so difficult to agination, but gather substance as they spread, has done a very supplied and cruel act, trat can only be overlooked in the pleasure experienced in learning that the story is without a particle of truth.

A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. 2. Midnight Expedition in East Portland Which Failed to Capture Anythings.

East Portland had quite a sensation Saturtay night, not quite equal to the alleged
murder on this side, butfally as tirrilling to
those who took part in it.

About 11 o'clock Constable Henry McMillan heard the sound of a muffled explosion,
apparently in the vicinity of Fourth street,
between 1 and 1. Quickly repairing to the
vicinity, he was joined by Timles De Boest,
who had also, in common with several
others cheard the sound and come upon
the street to seek its cause. Two poligemen and a body of citizens added
to the exploring committee, and the strong
smell of powder at the 1 and 1 street, exits of
the alley between Third and Fourth seemed
to satisfactority locate the explosion. Cautiously the purty advanced, and the rear
door of Crites & Lambert's real estate office
was found to be opened. A line of
etack was formed, headed by Modoor of Crites & Lambert's real estate ounce year found to be opened. A line of attack, was formed, headed by Mc-Millen and Tinies, with long barreled revolvers leveled before them, and a young regiment bringing up the rear. A thorough reconnoitie disclosed nothing but the most ordinary condition of everything in the office. The door had carelessly been left

What made the explosion or where the smelled, is still a matter of fruitless specula

WHAT'S IN A NAME. ANYWAY? Some Queer Pacis Which a Reporter Gathered From the Directory.

What's in a name? That which we call a rose, By any other name would small as sweet. So Romeo would, were he not Romeo call'd, Betain that dear perfortion which he owns, without that thus. -- Pomen and Tablet

-Konco and Juliet.

Nearly every nation and creed is represented in the 14,087 names which the 1888 directory of Fortland contains, and it is doubtful if many of the common surnames of persons are missing.

Among the historical names are to be found Casar, Macbeth, Washington, Latayette, Cromwell, Macauley, Adams, Jackson, Franklin, McMahon, Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Brüce, Nelson and a host of others.

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The poets are well represented, Milton, Keating, Burns, Goldsmith, Boott, Campbell, Dryden, Moore, being a few of them. Shakespeare's not on the list, but Donnelly

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President Cleveland's name is not to be found. Thurman's occurs five times, Harrison eight, and Morton ten.

The names which occur most frequently are: Smith 168, Johnson and Johnston 132, Brown and Browne 98, Anderson 92, Peterson 72, Miller 71, Jones 62, Clarke and Wilson 56 each, Nelson 55, Thompson 52. The number of people whose names begin with Mc or Mac is 466; with O', 109.

STILL PUTTING DOWN WHISKY. Two Persons Who Might Have Jumped From the Bridge, Bat Did Not.

Notwithstanding the mingled feelings of hops and fear with which the alleged disappearance of Mrs. Susan Reardon and the inen Gabbert, familiarly known as "Doughnuts," has aroused, it is feared that both are still engaged in the practical temperance effort of putting down whisky. There have been not a few who held that one or the other of these becole was the nerson who immed emort of putting down whiles. The the been not a few who held that one or the other of these people was the person who jumped off the bridge Thursday night. It is to be regretted that facts do not admit of such a position being maintained. It was not until Friday that Mrs. Reardon was released from the county jail, and Mr. Gabbert was seen by one of his former employers Saturday Exorning entering the St. Charles barroom considerably the worse for liquor. The opinion is gaining ground that the supposed cries of distress were in reality those of the bridge men who put out the fire at Z. T. Wright's about the same time. Nobody has been able to explain the two remarkable facts that the bridge men were calling loudly to each other at that time, and that about swere heard but once. The people along the dock who heard the supposed drowning man's cry, ought the fire out.

Grand Handkerchiaf Sale at Katten Bros.,

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Grand Handkerchief Sale at Katten Bros.,

Konday, at half price.

THAT OLD ASSESSMENT 3 DLL.

Dr. McKay, of Pendleten Corrects the Document Made Forty-five Years Ago.

Some Internating Notes and Incidents Cencerning Those who Braved the Plains and the Dans to Reach Oragon.

In THE OREGONIAN of November 22 was published the franscript of an early assess-ment roll, evidently made in 1842 or 1843. It was furnished by U. Henry Brown of this city, who received it from some unknown

source.
Dr. Wm. C. McKay of Pendleton, who was born in Astoria in 1824 recognized the names, many of which we is grossly misspelled in the original document. He was in a mately acquainted with nearly all whose names are mentioned and has furnished the following as a complete and correct list:

Win. McCarty, "Blias Brandy Wine."

came from California with Ewing Young in-

Charles Campo, Rocky mountain trapper; t. Louis, Frenchman, 1840. St. Louis, Frenchman, 1840.

Felix Hathaway, ship carpenter, come in the American coasting byg Owalks, Uapt. Domens; 1852.

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Dr. Wm. Bailey, an English adventurer; California, 1839.

Daniel Girlman.

Jeff Brown, a native of Massachusetts; California, 1839.

George W. LeBriton, of Newbaryport, Mass. came with Capt John H. Couch in the ship Chenomas, 1832.

Charles Roe, of New York city, came here from California, 1840. He was banged at Salem for the murder of his wife.

Andre Lopetstri, Hadson Bay Company employed Canada.

John Baptistr Princult, Hadson Bay Company; Canada, 1859. He opened a farm and raised the first fruit trees in Oregon, at the point now known as Daydison's Landing, Marion county.

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Louis LaBronte, Sr., came from Canada with John Jacob Astor's expedition, in the ship Tonquine, Isl2. He helped to build Astoria.

Louis LaBronte Ir.; born in Oregon, 1822.

Michell Laframboise, came with the Astor expedition and helped to build Astoria. He was appointed to the rank of postmaster in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, as leader of the expedition, and became the only real Chincok interpreter.

Johnson (negro). I have no recollection of him.

The Oatholic church farm had several Canadian employes.

The Report That Miss Preston Bad Sees Massacred
Without Foundation.

In the Sunday Orsoonian a very alarming
dispatch was published, to the effect that
Miss Sophie Preston, formerly of Wattsburg,
had been massacred in a native uprising
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the chief's daughter, exerted great influence
over the tribe and was for a long time trader
for the Northwest and Hudson Bay comnamics.

panies.
Antoine Rivet, son of Francois Revet, was born at Jacco prairie. He was a captain of Company K. in the Yakamah war and rendered good service. dered good service.

Juseph Rivet, born at Colbitt, W. T.

Juhn B. Duboy, came across the plains
with Wilson P. Hunt and Donald McKen ie.

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Sidney Smith, a. Canadian, came from Feoria, Ill., in 1830, and was one of the first immigrants to arrive that year.
Ewing Young, a. Kentuckian, came from California with a baid of horses in 1835.
— Sumner; I did not know him.
Benjamin Williams, a native of ireland, came with Young in 1835.
Fierre Servant, H.E. Co. employe; Canada. Uosoph Frederick Be Des Paur; same.
Joseph Rock Bulin; same.
Quaintal and Boisvair; asme.

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Andre Chalefeux; a noted guide to the
Hudson Esy Co. He made a yearly trip
corps; the Rocky mountains and back.
Adolph Chamberlain, H. R. Co.; Cannaa.
He came to Oregon in 1842 with Dr. Warte,
Medorem Crawford, F. X. Matthieu and others.
J. B. Pichette, a noted Rocky mountain

trapper; Canada,
Brancois Lavieur, H. B. Co.; Canada,
Joseph Pain; same.
Tossnin Poirrier; same.
Joseph Covanyer; same.
Fierre Stanislaus, with Ewing Young from
California; French.

Vancouver. François Vivette; same. A tinsmith at Francole Vivette; same. A tinsmith at Vancouver. Francole Barnier, a Rocky mountain trap-

Francois Barnier, a Rocky mountain trap-per; St. Louis,
Andre Ficard, H. B. Co.; Canada.
Baptiste DeGear, a Rocky mountain trap-per; St. Louis,
Jeremiah Harrigan.
David Donpierre, Hudson Bay Company;
Canada.

David Dompresson
Canada.
Lowis Ossain, same.
Espitat Obichon, same.
F. Vandall, same.
Fierre Boy, same.
Joseph DuBoia, same.
Joseph Debrain, same.
Joseph Gerrain, same.
Alexander Saunders, same.

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Noye Lone, same.
Joseph Enymoud, immigrant; Canada.
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Thomas J. Hubbard, born at Hoboken.
N. J., and came with Capt. N. Wyeth is
1831. He was one of the party wire first
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John Turner was a trapper and came to Oregon-with Jedediah Smith, an Amer-can fur trader. The party was attacked by the Umpqua Indians, an Umpqua fiver, below Winchester, and fill were killed except Smith, Turner and Black, who made their way to Fort Vancouver separately. Turner went with Moleod & McKay's trapping expedition to California and alterward lived in Oregon as a trapper.

J. Vandercott.

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George Davis came from St. Louis in 1812.
John Larrison was a native of Virgin' a, a trapper, and arrived in 1840.
J.B. McKay Depotz was & hozed bunter and trapper, and was boge and raised in Manitoba. He was one of those who came to Fort Vancouver from Northern California after horses. The McLeod & McKay pary lost all their horses in a snowstorm on McLeod river, sist of Chasty mountain.

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WAVE NOT PAID THRIE BUILD The Light Battery Pall to Puisil Their Promise in Regard to Armory Expenses

The recent trouble in military circles which was adjudicated by County Commissioner Dunns at the armory some days since, has the aspect of being less dead than sleeping.
It seems that following upon the meeting

at which the settlement was made, Col. Beebe decided to let the buttery use Saturday heetee decided to let the billery use causing, night for the drill, relinquishing in that way the large assembly hall to them. The plan was to hold the promenade concerts, which are now under way, in it is lower hall, which will array accommods a the attendance, though of course less desirable, on account of its narrower dimensions and the pillars, for suc 1 agathering.

The lirst step in the reconclitation programme was to be taken by the battery, in payment of their accuract obligation since they had been sharing in the use of the armore balleting.

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Col. Beebo, by his adjutant Ralph K. Lee, sent to Capt. Rile; of the battery, a bill in accordance with the arrangement, for one-sixth of the accurrentiated gas bill to December 1, which date was set along by Commissioner Dunne for the termination of the old, and the beginning of the new deal. The bill amounted to something ike \$41, and so far the buttery has seen fit to ignore utterly the presentation. They are therefore in no immodiate danger of wresting the promenade concerts from the farge upper assembly hall of a Saturday night.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

The Oregon Pacifit's New Stonmship-Ewlog Looking Jope' Ferryboats Looking later rerybooks.

Inquiry of J. H. Steffen yesterday elicited he statement that Thomas Ewing of Scattle in Sin Francisco looking over the ferry coats there. Mr. Ewing represents the West Scattle Real Estates and Improvement Company, for whom Mr. Steffen recently bullt and took ground face Gily of Scattle. It is the purpose of the count any to fulful another noat to ply between Scattle and the west shore, but considerably arger than the present one. The plan is to construct a double lecker 30 or 70 feet long, similar in plan, though on a smallar soate, to the Oaldand ferries. Further developments may be looked for upon Mr. Ewing's return.

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The Clarsop, another of the government The Clarsop, another of the government barges, is up on Steffen's ways being repaired. The Osgood dredger is still being worked upor , though the rainy weather has stood in the way of very rapid progress on the Latona. The latter will probably be delayed two or, three days longer, as the outside painting gets on slowly in the rain. Water was first introduced into her halters yesterday, and she will probably be inspected Thesday. The extra expense of the Lucea Mason does not solightly upon the Oregon. City line, and they will be relieved when the Laton, is rendy to resume its former work.

The Oregon Pacille's new steamship, Yaquina City, is now at Yaquina bay, loading for San Francisco with wheat. She will alternate with the steamship Willamette Valley, thus giving service about every five days between San Francisco. and Yaquina bay. The Yaquina City left Baltimore October 6 with 1300 tous of qoal, 700 of which she used on the voyage, discharging the remainder at San Francisco. The steamship is not a new vossel, having been built in 1881 at Philadelphia. She is a serew scamer, with half briginging, which double source of power enabled her to make the passage in sixty-woo days, a very good record. She is a couble decker, made of iron, 257 feet in length; 34 in width, 21.2 in depth and has a registered tonnage of 1200. She has compound engines and four buikheads. She has been plying hetween New York and Liverpool up to the limb of het purchase by the Oregon Pacific people, who rechrachened her from her original name, "Carneas." She will be used for both freight and passenger traffic. The Oregon Pacific's new steamship, Ya-

THAT VOICE PROM MASSACHUSETTS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.
To the Edited of The Dagagaian;
You have given place to a Missourian's opinion and to a voice from Massachusetts, which makes me bold to ask that a Hooster, opinion and to a voice from Massachusetts, which makes me bold to ask that a Hoosier, from the banks of the Wäbash, be heard through the columns of your paper in behalf of Portland and Oregon. And now as Hoosiers are coming to the front. I am encouraged to believe I shall be heard.

To the Missouram I shall remain silent, believing him to be from "way up on Bitter creek" I don't care to slir him up. But to the cultured lady (all Bostonians are cultured from Massachusetts, I want to say that our lovely Oregon must not be so condemned on so short an acquaintance, nor proud Portland aut down on in this summary manner, simply because a fastidious Boston maiden has falled to fall in love with them. Missachuseurs women don't fall in love every day with anything. In fact that is the one thing they seem determined not to dol They are women of great Ceternination, of fixedness of purpose, and generally succeed in what they undertake; and being determined not to fall in love, the preponderance of unmarried women in that state over unmarried women maden's breast, having fainned three years at one as only a desperate and loviorn Hoosier could.

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TERRORE TRANSPORTER

SOME FAULTS OF WOLEN. Ella Wheeler Points Out Some Defeat of Her Sex.

Merciam in Vomen's Lives Feminine Sentimentality for Griminals-Marbid Sentimanial Wemen.

I have ever been a sincere admirer of

I have fest no sympathy or patience with the women who foreger deery their own sex.
During the last six weeks three young ladies have said to me, with an air which indicated that each thought the remark entirely original: 'Lean't endure women—they are so marrow and uninteresting—I like men. These young ladies were foud of making the remark in the presence of men; they find a mistaken kea that men would admire them for their br ghiness in discovering the duitfor their by ghiness in discovering the duitness of their own sex and the consequent superiority of the masculine race. It is a most eare dous error, however. A man never admitted or respects a woman for ridicaling her sister women. He may laugh at her wittiel ma and feel a certain amount of compilsor gallantry necessary toward the woman who tells him she finds her buly pleasure it the society of men, yet in his heart he neither admires nor respects her. As a rule, the women who are forever compilating or bad treatment from their own sex are the women who have brought it upon themselves. Some one has said that we find in a book what we take to it. The same rule applies to humanity; we find in people what we to to to them.

I have it ken to my own sex sympathy, appreciation, admiration and love, and I have in the great aggragate found these qualities in them.

In all the wast number of gris and women

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getting (ant fate might be equally against some other woman in real life which also condemined.

As extilent principled young ledy of my sequaint need by lieves that any woman who has erred has no right to ask or expect sympathy from those who have resisted temptation. "They cannot eat their cake and keep it, too." Is her way of ending all arguments on this subject. Yet one day I heard her express great sympathy for an escaped murderer with was pursued, by justice. "Poor fellow," The sighed, "I shall feel so sorry if they catch him." Yet this man had served a term oween in prison, only to come forth and mure or a valuable citizen in cold blood because I e tried to defend his own property from burglars. The willow and orphans of the victim did not appeal to her sympathics, but the parsued murderer did.

If is nothing but the most morbid state of sentime-stalism which prompts so many women to indulge it, this sort of feeling, and, it needs a severe course of "allopathio" treats ment.

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Wome I'm public places are rudely selfish
and thoughtless of one another's comfort.
They will spread themselves over the seats
in the streetlears and other conveyances of
travel, coupying unnecessary room, and
allow apother woman to stand, hoding a
child or large bundle in her arms. I have
seen this delie repentedly in almost every
city in the United States.

I have received scowls and indignant
glandes from women when I have firmly, if
gently, insisted that there was quite enough
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I coult count on the firgers of one hand the times I have seen a lady rise to give an older or more burchened stranger a seat in a public conveyance. The surprised gratitude which such an act repeives is in itself evidence of its rarity of occurrence.

We all ought to reform ourselves in this respect at once. Mothers need to teach their growing daughters the great accomplishment of showing small ourtesies loward strangers of their own sex in public places. It would refine life and lend sweetness to the giver as yell as confort to the recipient.

Ladle, have an uncomfortable manner of staring it each other often, which is exceedingly unpleasant to a sensitive of self-conscious person.

I have passed through a room filed with well-dre sed, well-ducated, and supposably well-bre i women, where I was a stranger to all, and I have felt that it would be a less painful matter to sacend the scafold for my execution. Afterward meeting these same ladies, perhaps, I found them kind and tender hearted, and never consciously wounding another. Yet this habit of coldly staring at a stranger had groyn upon them without their ki owledge. I have seen this habit carried to its extreme at summer watering-places. Little girls and young misses cultivate this food and critical stare, and I amother Surprised to see the rudeness and tender surprised to see the rudeness and tender be supplied to be surprised to see the rud

improve the manners of the rising generation.

Affability, cordiality is noness, and amiability are all wonderfully charming qualities
in word an, and we all need to cultivate
them.

There never yet was a woman as gifted,
wealthy, beautiful or high in social position
that she was not marred by a cold, distant
and superclious bearing. There are so many
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hurts a dewounds for all of us, it seems to
me the every woman lought to cultivate a
sweet manner, and a finally glance for the
stronger or the acquaintance. It costs
nothing, end, like aray of suilight, it warms
and at engthens many a frost-bitten life
whereo i it falls. I think some women or
this have the idea that a haughty and proud
bearing impresses a stranger with a sense of
their importance. This is a mistake. The
truly great are never arrogant or cold, but
modests and kind in demeanor; while the unworthy and presimptious often assume an modest and kind in demeanor; wante meaning worthy and presumptuous often assume an spile form and her early recover; is hoped air of superclitous distain with atrangers to life.

LLLA WHEELER WI COX.

Take the Northern Panife Es front, the dining carroats for all scince Es. to Office.

Pages Soar segmes a beautiful preparation.

No. 2 Washington serve.

ANSTHER I SETOR WOKAF. She Fitth gly lepites to the Wall of the Home PONTGAZO, Dec. 8.

To the Eprope of The Oracontal Unlike the Boston lacy, an not confident my opinion is correct, but upon the points she touches it is hased upon my expoints size touches it is based upon, my experience attern six months, acourt, and a desire to give Portland fair play. I am not a native-born flustonian, but have been there, long enough to have become fe milian; with climate, rity and people. The father of my children, however, was born and bred there, but is Westerinsed; sufficiently to ove the associations of the old New England home, that the form there are not a constraint. but to know there is manh of energy and fullness of life outside that is little under-stood by those who have not mingled with the world beyond—to the west.

The first wall of homes ckn as is against

Portland and Yes it is muchy But this recalls the Irishman's expression to some one, who exclaimed at he wast volume of recalls the Iristman's expression to some one, who exclaimed at his vast volume of water pouring over the precipica at Niagara, "Yes, but, d—n it, what's to hinder." So in Portland, the soil is view, he rain comes, people and websites and horses strik together, and "what's to hunder." The point is, go on the right structs to promende. No one-gyer to the Ardi Iglen, Mariooraugh or Combon weblit symmetin like condition with Lower Wathington Tren cut or Temple Place. Neither do we struct to find as much mad on the street running west from Seventh to Twetth as do wn on First, Second, and Third. So it is first icture and effect second, locality.

The second plaint is against the Chinamen. There are a good many about, but housekeepers find them very convenient at "stab wood" time; also each morning, especially at this season, it's a saying of time and effort to have them bring to your door crisp, iresh vegetables. Gelery at QL-Istman time Seents a June 3. Think o'. It's a frequenter' of historical Paneull hall mattet, through piercing winder and driv any steet and snow, do you find coatry at 5 cents a bunch? As house servant, as in every nationality, there are good and bad; but a will to coated, clean shod Chinaman washing, who shends more time talking to the mext door girl than strength at her work.

"The business of Cartland at a tandard show work."

EUGENE 101'ES. The daily arrival of im nigrants renders he question of what will be come for more

Wm. Parrot. Middleton, Or.—Dearness many years, cured.
Mrs. M. E. Day. Port Madison, W. T.—
Throat diamenty, cared.
O. W. Scott. 271 Flith street, Portland—
Rhenmatism in the feet, cured.
Voina Webster, Weston, Ummillia county,
Or.—Catarrh, cured.
B. H. Rice, 32 B street, Portland—Heart disease, cured three months since,
Mrs. August Bachman, Damascus, Or.—
Chronie rheumatism, restored.
S. E. Hoskinson, Port Blakely, W. T.—Sciatic rheumatism, cured. Chronie rheumaism, restored.

S. F. Hoskinson, Port Blakely, W. T.—Sciatic rheumausm, cured.

A. Jackson, Seattle, W. T.—Pain in his back for four years, cured.

Rev. M. M. Bashor, Brooks, Or.—Nasal and throat catarth, restored.

John Woftin, Stuck Junction, W. T.—Deafness and discharging ears, cured.

Samuel Jackson, Highland, Or.—Dealness twenty pears, cured in ten minutes.

Alfred Letcher, jeweler, residing at Tillarinok, Or.—Cured of a discharging ear.

B. F. Stout, Endependence, W. T.—Deafness, catarthland lung trouble, cured.

Mr. Isaac Wingard, Centralis, W. T.—Asthma of 18 years' standing, restored.

George Hamilton, 23 Stark street, Portland.—Stoppage of the tear-duct, cured.

Joseph Moore, National Hotel, Portland.—Polypus in the hose fifteen years, cured.

Win, Kohler, aged 72 years, Jacksonville, Or.—Deaf in one ear 36 years, cured.

Miss. Lucy Moran, Monneuth, Or.—Crosseys, straightened in one ministe.

Chartes Hand, 225 Taylor street, Portland.—Discharging ear nine years, perfectly cured.

W. Wistlock, St. Helens, Or.—Liver complaint and other troubles, cured.

Mis. R. H. Fraser, Fisher's Landing, W. T.—Eheuroatism and kidney trouble, restored.

Mrs. S. P. McKee, 147 Water street, Portthe question of what will be come for more houses still more pressing.

Several new cases of scarlet fever have been developed, within the last few days among which are the children of Lindge B. S. Bean.

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S. Bean.
A Mr. Nail, of Long Ton precinct, about eighteen miles northwest of this city, is down with smallpox, and as everal of his neighbors had been with him after he was taken it and before it was decided what the disease was, a real scare is being experienced in that vicinity.

A house belonging to Robert Patison was burned last Monday incraing, caused by the explosion of a lamp. A Mr. Snodgrass, late of Polk county, with a large family courpied it and bartly escaped with their lives losing nearly very article of furniture and clothing. No insurance, Our charitable people raised quite a hindsome arrount for their relief.

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Hev. Clark Braden of the Christian church and Mr. B. E. Underwood the famous freethought lecturer, are engaged in a series of eight debates, but evening semigine third of the course. Of course the triends of each of the champions are cert in their favorities will come out abeach that the true seekers after valuable knowledge will not find it by listening to them pulses they one in some founts in they have not yet topped.

A row occurred last Sunday morning hetween W. H. Harringten ind Frank Rawlings, residing on Ten-mile creek, in the western part of the courty, in which Rawlings attempted to kill Farington with a hatchet and was in turn bailly wounded by a shot from a revover. It is thought that Rawlings will certainly cie, and Harrington has been sound over to await the result. The difficulty grew out of he pasturage of a colt, an account which had been running for the last three years.

SATURDAY'S COURT DOCKET.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.
United States vs Wan an rearraigned on a charge of selling le uor to Indians pleaded guilty and was owdered to pay a fine of \$15 in default of which he was sent to the

of 515 in ceram of wants as county jail.

F. G. Hicklin va. Patrick McClear; motion to strike out parts of answer allowed; defendant allowed to answer

A. Goodrough va. Leno Grey; motion for A coordinate vs. Deel, O'Reilly & Co., demuyer to complaint o'reiuled and defendent given five days to inswer.

Penumber Keilly vs. Hultinomah county; demurrer to complaint argued and sub-J. P. Schooling vs. W. J. Van Schuyver; set for trial December 27.

Mary Buchtel vs. John Dudley; set for fre trial January 2, 1889.
C. W. Peck vs. C. B. Roypr; order of put-Week to plend!

Jennie langford vs. Heary and William Jones; trial continued until Janucry 8, 1889.

C. O. Anderson a nathe, of Sweden, admitted to oftionship. STATE CARCULT NO. 2.

STATE CHARGET NO. 2.

JATE A Whitehead ws. Simuel C. Ritch e et al.; dismissed by stroutation.

Gus Strube & Co. ws. Beant Payme et al.; sheriff's sale confirmed.

State vs. James E ils verdict of not guilty.

G. H. Kurt ys. Kate Xart, decree of di-PERSCUAL.

Mr. A. B. Liewellyn of Seattle was at the Mr. A. B. Llewellyn of Seattle was at the Esmond yesterday.

Mr. Marcus J. Davis, who felt bere for Seattle to go into business a few weeks ago, has returned. His store said its contents went up in smoke in the recent big fire. He intends to leave for San Francisto shortly.

The many friends of Mrs. 6, S. Phelps will be serry to tearn to stake its suriously illust her residence, corner of Second and Medicates and the said of the business. Her complaint was taken a favorable burn and her early recover; is hoped for

AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

A. O. U. W. Fraternal Visitations - G. A. B. Campure Priday Hight.

The three deputies at Grand Chancellor Hume, Walter Strude, John Ahlstedt of the Scandilavian, and Gustaf Schulze of the German, are looking up the secret work, preparatory to instructing the lodges prior to the installation services, which occur the

signature of the supreme chancellor, William Ward, to celebrate with appropriate cere-monies in the subordinate lodges of the order

week. The activity in Fythian circles east of the moinstains exceeds that in Portland, and the prospect for divisions and other new lodges is good.

A special meeting will be called some night this week for secret work of the felloweraft degree in Willamotte Lodge, No. 2. Col. Berryman Jennings, the first grand

Col. Berryman Jemmings, the this grain muster of Oregon's Masonic history, lies at the point of death at his residence just this side of Oregon City. He was visited in a fraternal capacity yesterday by Mr. Andrew Roberts and Dr. James R. Bayley Of. Yaquina Bay. The colonel is about 81 years old, and was not expected to live through the nighting.

A. O. U. W. Phonix legion Select Knights No. 1 meets

Tuesday night for the annual election of its officers. On Monday night it will pay fraternal visit to Multnoman lodge No. 48, A. O. U. W.

U. W. Monday night Industry lodge No. 8 holds, its first regular drive whist party of the sea.

A fine programme, consisting of interesting reminiscences of army days, has been prepared for the Geo. Wright post campfire on the 14th instant.

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Official announcement reached Grand Chancellot Hume the past week of the approaching "silver anniversary?" of the Pythianiorder. It was on the 19th of Rebruary, 1864 that the first Knights were gathered into a ledge. It is proposed and recommended by the supreme lodge, over the distriction of the amoremechanellor. William Omco 1% Washington Street.

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monies in the subordinate lodges of the order this first quarter of a century of Pythian history. A circular has accordingly been issued from the officers of the grand lodge of Oregon recommending that action be tuken in the subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction, lodking to a proper observance of the tuken in contempation of the past work of the order, its placifies, and in keeping green the memory of departed Knights. No action has yet been taken by the subordinate lodges, but conferences will doubtless be had in the near future.

Much interest is being manifested in the uniformed rank degree, particularly in Eastern Oregon. Las Grande wishes to organize a lodge, and will be visited for that purpose by Grand Chaucellor Hume eitherthis or next week. The activity in Fythian circles east At No. 5 Washington St., bet. Front and First, THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE

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of a contract which for fifteen years they sailed to keep.

Lying behind all this, moreover, is the part that the state had no constitutional power to make a contract by which an en-downent given in trust to the state for the surpose of teaching the principles of agricul-sure and the mechanicarts, was placed in the saure and the mechanic arts was placed in the hands of a body of sectarious, to be used by them for building up their church and extending its power. The author of this opinies would have vindicated the constitution and win issue for himself as a judge had be taken this opportunity to estert a principle of the thudamental law and of the spirit of American government, which has been violated ever since 1871, in the interest of a section of a party. Oversity a restriction with and o a party. Oregon's experiment with a state church has not been satisfactory, and a the supreme court ought to have asserted the the supreme court ought to have seserted the stuple principles that would dissolve the

VALUATIONS FOR TAXES

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ty years has been the controlling power in the democratic party. Its latest perform ance was a sectional tariff bill and it compelled the party to take it, with what come queues, the party discovered when it newspapers of the morning of November

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pears to be ignorant of the fact that the civil service law and rules do not apply to those

president himself.

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Salem there is no office held by a republican
in Oregon that any democrat wants, and the reason why a charge was not made at falem long ago is due to the fact that in the scramtent that the president was unable to make a selection, and was compelled to allow the re-publican to remain.

But in those cases where the democratic heathers in their rively and contention for

brethren, in their rivelry and contention for place, didn't make it appear so plainly to the president shat they were all 'rascals, re-publicane were removed and democrate ap-pointed. This was the case in the office of the collector of customs at Portland, in the office of collector of internal revenue, in the office of United States marshal, and in the

all over the state.
It is now announced that President Oleve-It is now announced mas received to leve-land is about to issue an order extending the clyd service rules and regulations to the railway mail service. Thus it begins to ap-pear already that the public service is beme-fittd by this man's defeat. He now sees no reason to "work" the service further for par-

LAND MONOPOLY.

Oregon is not yet cursed by the evil of land monopoly that afflicts California, where a man can ride four days on the land of Miller & Lax. Ostentilly we specified from this affliction, but Miller & Lux have great herds of eattle ranging the wilds of Eastern Oregon and practically monopoliting the region for their own purposes. The small settler in California, who is in the way of these great ranchage, is driven to sell out to thom at their own price by a series of annov-The valuation of Washington has been increasing during recent years much more increasing during recent years much more inside that that of Oregon. This is due in the property in washington in assessed, at figures which come impression assessed, at figures which come impression in the grant firm overrun and trespass on the grant firm overrun and trespass on the grant firm overrun and trespass on the premises of the small ind heider and impose upon him to many ways so that he is giad to sell on an interceptains of Eastern Oregon, where Miller & Lux-occupy vast exits ranges, paying naid real. The people, moreover, the property is the property of the

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A LAPSE IN THE LAW.

A common question at present is the te lowing, wit: "In case Harrison and Mor on divide both die, ufter being elected by the electronic college, and before the third by three who would become president of the United who would become greatent of the United Rates ?? Congression as never made provision for the presidential succession in case of the feeth of both the president and vice treatment when the Einstein Harrison and Murron both die, on or before the second Monday in January, the day spointed for the meeting of the electoral college, the republican ranjointy of the college would be tree to choose some other republicans to fill the vacancies. The democratic electors, in 1572, chosen under a piedge to your for Edward Greeky, distributed their moters, on Greeky adentidistributed their notes; one dreshey's death, among that we descent candidates; with the exception of severiben stupid eleptors who persisted in voting for Greeley. These votes were rejected, by congress on the ground that votes for a dead man were not administrative.

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The new presidential succession law pro-vides that in case of the removal, death, resignation of mability of tools the president and rice-president of the United Bistes the secretary of state, and it shore be access the secretary of state, and it shore be access the secretary of state, and it shore be access the secretary of state, and it shore be access the control of the president and the control is re-builty of the president shall be alcosted. The moved or a president shall be cleated. The

whom he was appointed and for one more in thereafter, unless sooner removed." Should, therefore, Harrison and Morton both die after inauguration but before the hayare, heing still secretary of faste, would become sating president. Sometic fauncial strength in the presidential succession hill so as to provide in a case like this for a special election within fourteen months at furtherst, but his amendment was rejected. Bits law deals only with the president and the president and the president of the Tortice Sides and the provisions, of course, here no application to the situation which would exist in event of the death of president and vice here denoelect before inauguration. In these circumstances there is no president or vice president of the president o

The Mobile, (Alabama,) Advertise shall not vote; that there is one way and only one to settle the race question, take it out of politics and divide the South—and that is to repeal the fifteenth smandman. The Advertise may that to get the result the Bouth "will gladly give up the representation."

We of the North take leave to doubt the sincertly of this statement that the South is ready to give up the representation. If it is ready to do this, nothing would be easier than for its representatives to introduce and supports bill in congress, reciting that, whereas the right of citizens of color to you a labelinged" in certain states, it is necessary to deforce section 2 of the fourteenth amendment, which provides in such cases for re-duction of representation to the basis of

white population.
Thus the states which profess so deep a: horror of "negro rule," may get rid at; once of negro suffrage. But will they do it? Will they accept reduced representation? Probably not.

The New York Sun scutely remarks that

if the "negro states" should thus elect to en-force the constitutional penalty for abridge-ment of the negro's franchise the coppress ment of the negro's franchise, the congress would be estopped from interfering with elections therein. The San also justly says: "The Northern states would never assent to a constitutional anisomenent depriving negroes in general of the right to vote, herause this would distranchise Northern negroes, to whose exercise of the subrage the Northern whites have not the elightest objection. But it is at least conceivable that some such solution of the race problem as we have above indicated may eventually be received as reindicated may eventually be reached as re-

THE URECORDAN has to say that it has done what no other journal (perhaps) in the Dated States has done;—that is, it has looked over the president's message of lass weak a second time. What becomes most apparent from this second persual is Mr. Cleveland's helief that the country is going to the dogs, and will goverholdy when he lets go of it. But, as it had to do without him when it needed men much more than it needs them now, there is no doubt but it, will again make a shift to statum the without missing and make a shift to statum without will again make a shift to get on without him, and in all probability he will be aston-ished to witness what ancess it will have.

Gen. R. B. Ayres, of the 2d U. S. Artillery, who died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., harbor Friday last, was a class-mate of Gen. Albon at West Foint. Gen. Ayres was a distinguished soldier of the Army of the Potomae. and commended the "regular" discipling to the fifth army corps from Gettysburg to Appointator. He was a captain in the Fifth Artillery at first Bull Run and greatly dis-tinguished himself by the destructive fits a his battery. He was in command of tien.

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probable, is just about the population of the two divisions—may, in round, numbers, half a million. We shall expect this to be doubled in about ten years.

The Dalles Times Mountaines speaks highly of the value of a coal discovery near Fossil in Gilliam county in a situation easy of access by rail. The Coquille Herald says

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Industry Lodgs No. 8, 4, 6: U. W.—On Minday avenue, Decamber 14, 1988, will give a circu what party at their lodge room, G. A. R. Hall, corner First and Lapide steeps. Members of the lodge are requested to attent, as well as visiting members of lodge produced imm. members of lodge, and committee.

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Again, the icontract with the state is void, because it never was kept by those who are now trying to enforce it. They were resulted to keep a school in which students about he "instructed in all the arts, solvenness and other studies," in accordance with the requirements of the act of congress by which the college was endowed. They did not keep such school; the college under their management was a failure. They have no standing, therefore, to ask the enforcement of a contract which for fifteen years they failed to keep.

American government, which has h land ever time 1871, in the interest of a rect and of a party. Oregon's experiment with a state-thanch has not been salisfactory, and the supreme court ought to have asserted the simple principles that would dissolve the

The assessed value of property in Oregon 4: \$65,896,429; in Washington territory, \$84,-

The valuation of Washington has been

rapid and real. The people, moreover, lry between different localities.

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Everywhere the rule of assessment prevails that gives which the rule of assessment prevails that gives which are the rule of the actual value of property. Our system is probably the worst on tog planet. Will the legislature ever do anything about it?

A PATENT FACT ADMITTED.

There is a remarkable admission in the New York Work. That emitted democratic formal publishes a statement to the effect that its party was besten in the recent election because it is a feedfold party, and it may the statement opinion from one of the most prominent and influential democratic that we want to be statement of a feedfold it. most prominent and influential democrate in the United States. To over a quarter of a contary does of the presentiated leaders of the party, whose flame, "If it could be used would give the very greatest political weight

resident service than any man in the sions, exectly ladie Kelley. He was entitled to be placed at his head of the way and manage committee. But to way say and manage committee. But to way say said for at like it! Texas, and the other democrats.

ing from an arrogant Southerner, inflated All His a remarkable, not however, a news, since it is not news, but as a demo-cratic admission of most patent facts. We

rescues from the sarray rule of reconstruction should arrestate themselves the best seat in the house of their lathers, which they sought to de stor, and in which they have been reinvited in all the amplitude of perfect amnesty and demodratic fraternity.

Yas; but the South during more than forty years has been the controlling power in the democratic party. Its latest perform-ance was a sectional tariff bill, and it com-polled the party to take it, with what consc-

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

The posteresters appointed and removable by the perident in Oregon, are those of Fortland, Albany, East Portland, Oregon City, Corvallis, Engree, Jacksonville, Astoria, The Dailes, Pen-dleton, Baker City and Balem. All of these had

The church, therefore, has no rights in the ramines, either legal or, equitable—even nough the author of this opinion has gone midd in the few "presidential" postoffices, but for the church an into this way no essent for the church an into the way no essent for the church an into the railway mail service maginary right. In the opinion of the Over The democratic paper at Pendleton ap-

to indictive property and to specific the courses pears to be agnoranced and analysis there is not official who must be specified by and with distant when there will be a change in the the advice and consent of the separate. It composition of the supreme conferred when also appears to be ignorant of the fact that a decision can be reached on the tags, with the supremental of the separate of the nate of the president is removable by the president himself.

With the exception of the postoffice at Salem there is no bilice he d by a republican

in Oregon that any demotrat wants; and the reason why a change was not made at Salem long ago is due to the fact that in the scramble among the democrats for the place they blackened each other's characters to such ex-tent that the predicant, was made to make a selection, and was compelled to allow the republican to remain.

publican to remain.
But in those cases where the democratic brethren, in their rivalry and contention for place, didn't make it appear so plainly to the president that they were all rascals, republicans were removed and democrate appointed. This was the case in the office of the collector of customs at Portland, in the office of collector of internal revenue, in the office of Collector of internal revenue, in the office of United States marshal, and in the raliway mail sergice and unpurpostoffices. raliway mail service and minor postoffices

all over the state.

It is now announced that President Cleveland is about \$\delta\$ issue an order extending the civil service rules and regulations to the railway;mail service. Thus it begins to appear already that the jubble service is benefitid by this man," deleas. He now sees no reason to "work" the service further for par-

LAND MONOPOLY.

Oregon is not yet cursed by the evil of land monopoly that afflicts California, where a man can ride four days on the land of Miller & Lox. Ostensibly we are free from this laffiction, but Miller & Lox have great heads of cattle ranging the wilds of Eastern Oregon and practically monopolizing the re-gion for their own purposes. The small settler in California, who is in the way of these great ranchers, is driven to sell out to them at their own price by a series of annoyances that are insupportable. The vaqueros of the great firm overrup and trespass on the premises of the small land holder and impose upon him in many ways so that he is giad to sell out and go claowhere. It is very muca so on the free plains of Eastern Oregon, where Miller & Lux occupy vast cattle ranges, paying no land rent and pwoming no lands unless they have bought up small traits to obtain control of springs and water courses and to build corrais upon. No tax is paid except on the nominal value of the stock owned, but the same system of an settler in California, who is in the way of the stock owned, but the sume system of any noyance and tyrannical imposition often prevails against the smaller catile men, and the "cow boyd" of the greater firms ind woys and means to impose upon inoffensive partitions.

neighbors This common occupancy of the open range is a mistaken policy that should not be practiced longer than it is accessary for Origon shows pitifully with a valuation to the adoption of some land system better calculated. The British of the substitution is not less government, in Australia and assessment. The British and assessment of range is a mistaken policy that should not be practiced longer than it is accessary for the adoption of some land system better calculated to be notified as a discovery. The whole assessment of range such lands in some fair way, leaving

from the stockmen who occupy. This creates a definite right that is de-Jensible and prevents conflict. The givern-ment receives some income that aggregates largely on the whole domain and pays for

trouble incurred in securing observano

of the law.

It is hardly necessary to recite all the advantages to result from a well devised than eystem; but the chief is the established right. of use of the land and prevention o' con-flict in such use. The income derived by the government is considerable in the aggre-gate, and the rent paid establishes a right pate, and the tent paid established; a right; that is as good as a title deed. It is spritt in the first place that those who real se benefits should pay the public for the privilege; and ment, it is right, that dand rentals should be made so publicly that all interested should have equal opportunity to obtain pasturage. If anything, these who are a mall sowners should have a preference and nothed crowded out by "cattle kings." Steps should be tigen anything the secret in three who have in the especially to secure to those who have made parameter settlement the privilege of rent-ing the pasture hind near their bonisses.

In men's rights are clearly do mer them the settler will not be subject to party an nowmest kat will drive him dway. The in-come of the public lands, from wattal of the range equinity, will raise a fund that can be used to maintain a surveillance crist them and protest all in their individual rights. The true interests of the government is to dayor and induce settlement of these will lands, and there are spats among them favorable for the making of homes and growing of crops. The man who settles here to make a home for his family should laye a make a home for his family should laye.

A LAPSE IN THE LAW.

A common question at present is it is following, viz: "In ease Harrison and Morton attorned by the allectoral college, and before the although the head of the March, who would become president of the United States?" Congressible nover made provision for the presidential succession in case of the destit of both the president and vice president elect. Should Harrison and Morton both die on or before the second Manday in January, the day appointed for the meeting of the selectoral college, the republican matority of the college would be Tree to choose of the electorial college, the reputition ma-jority of the college would be free to choose name other republicans to fill, the vacancles. The democratiq electors, in 1877, phosen under a piedge to yote for Horace Greeley, distributed their votes, on Greeley, a death, among that a desentandidates, with the ex-espition of seventeen stupid electors who per-sisted in voting for Greeley. These votes were rejected by congress on the around were rejected by congress on the ground that votes for a dead man were not ad-

missible.

The new presidential succession law provides that to case of "the removal, death, resignation or mability of both the president resignation or unability of both; the president and vice-president of the United States the secretary of state, and if there be wore" then other members of the cabinet in order named, shall act as president until the disability of the president or vice president is re-moved or a president shall be elected. The law provides for un extra session of congress within twenty days of the accession of the cabinet officer to the presidency, but it makes no provision for a new election of president and vice-president before the regular time. so that the officer becoming acting preside tration hold over until their successors are appointed, or they resign their collect, with the exception of the postmaster general, who serves "during the term of the president by whom he was appointed and for one month

Should, therefore, Harrison and Morton both die after inauguration but before the appointment of the new cubinet, Secretary Bayard, being still secretary of state, would become asting president. Senator Educade trief to emend the presidential succession bill no as to provide in a case like this for a special election within fourteen months at furthest, but his amendment was rejected. This law deals only with the president and vice-president of the United States, and its provisions, of boarse, have no application to the stanton which would exist in event of

A QUESTION.

The Mobile. (Alshan plainly and plumply that the colored mun shall not vote; that there is one way and only one to settle the race question, take it out of politics and divide the South,—and that is to repeal the fifteenth amendment. The describer says that to get this result the South "will gladly give up the representa-

tion."
We of the North take leave to doubt the sincerity of this statement that the South is ready to give up the representation. If it is ready to do this, nothing would be easier than for its representatives to introduce and support a bill in congress, reciting that, whereas the right of citizens of color to vote is "abridged" in certain states, it is ne to enforce section 2 of the fourteenth amend-ment, which provides in such cases for re-duction of representation to the basis of white population.

Thus the states which profess so deep a thus the states which process so deep a horror of "negro rule," may get rid at once of negro suffrage, But will they do it? Will they accept reduced representation? Probably not.

The New York Sus soutely remarks that

ti the "negro states" should thus elect to en-force the constitutional penalty for abridge-ment of the negro's franchise the congress would be estopped from interfering with elections therein. The Sun a.so justly says: "The Northern states would never assent to a constitutional amendment depriving negross in general of the right to vote, because this would distranchise Northern aegroes, to whose exercise of the suffrage the Northern whites have not the alightest objection. But it is at least conceivable that some such solution of the race problem as we have above indicated may eventua gards the guil states." entually be reached as re-

THE OREGONIAN has to say that it has done what no other journal (perhaps) in the United States has dope;—that is, it has looked over the president's message of last week a second time. What becomes most apparent from this second persual is Mr. Cleveland's hellef that the country is going to the dogs, and will go rapidly when he lets go of it. But, as it had to do without him when it needed men much more than it needs them now, there is no doubt but it will again make a shift to get on without him, and in all probability he will be asto-ished to witness what success it will have.

Gen. R. B. Ayres, of the 2d U.S. Artillery, who died at Fort Hamilton N. Y., harbor Friday last, was a class-mate of Gen. Gibbon at West Point. Gen. Ayres was a disjinguished soldier of the Army of the Potomae, and commanded the "regular" division of the fifth army corps from Gettysour to Appomation. He was a captain in the Fifth Artillery at first Bull Run and greatly distinguished himself by the destructive fire of his battery. He was in command of Gen. his battery. He was in command of Gen.

Franklin's artibery at White Ouk brid June 30th, 1862, and by his effective fire prevented the crossing of Stonewall Jack on's corps at this point. He was made a brigadier-general of to unteers, was made a brigadier ger eral of vo unteets, November 29, 1862, and was brevetted major-general Angust 1, 1861. He was brevetted six times during the war for constitution gallanity at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, the Welden railroad, Peters, burg and Five Forks, Gen Ayres has been in failing health for more than a year hast. Otherwise he would probably have been Otherwise he would probably have been nominated brigodici-general to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Gen. Grook.

At cannot be reparded as probable that Julge Theyer's reverence for the Southern Bethodist church as a resigious sec led him cretine, which any one who is curious alto

"Tantum petuit religio su idere me But we would not charge that religion could have any effect of that kind upon the wuldor of this spinion. His partiality for the Southern Methodist church must come from some other source.

. The riot that occurred on Saturday nigh at Strmingham, Alabama, in which many persons were killed or wounded, may serve for still mother flustration to show the Catholic Sentinel that Mongolian barbarings are not the only "outlaws." Possibly if there smooth the former is smooth the latter, but since there are not nearly so many, the pages barbarian's can't get up much of a rivary with their a othern of while beather-

Washington territory, which closes with his remark. "There is every reason wild Wash-ington, should be promptly admixted into angues, annuid on promptly admixted into the family of the state; probably under the name of Tacoma, and to reason why it should be excluded any longer. Tacoma would be upond mane—the name to the layer-tion of poor Theoders Winthrop; but there are many. In Washington who would object to the change.

01.9.4; that of Washington territory was
46.348. At the mate of four and one-half persons to each woter the population of Dregon
would be 278.615, and that of Washington
would be 208.684; total, 287,077. This, it is probable, is just about the population of the two divisions—say, in round numbers, half a xillion. We shall expect this to be

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recommendation upon the admission of new atistes. No doubt he feels hat his party would be more likely to succeed in 1892 if Washington and Dakota and Mostana are

not invite Mr. Bluine to a seat in the cabinet, parly if not chiefly because he will not want storm about his ears during the whole term of his administration.

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Again, the contract with the state is void,

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New Errice or Sign.—The theater sign suspended over the center of the intersection of Miderand Chind streets around in are light is something new in the line of signs, and will without doubt answer the end desired of attracting attention. As the cauncil granted permission to put up the sign, under the supervision of the street committee it is probably all right, but it suggests it cides that the arc lights (printed by the city might be utilized for advertising proposes and made to viold a revenue which w. 1d go along way toward defraying the cos of the lights.

REER AIR FOR JUNGE STEARES.—When Indge Stearus of part 2, state circuit, court arrived at his court room the other morning, anodor of cooking beans, simmering coffee and fried meat, thick enough to be cut into blocks and used for street payement, permeated the simosphore. Heretofore the air pipes which ventilated his room have had their starting point in the north wing of the county jail, which owing to the large number of prisoners underlock and key has been occupied constantly of late, so that the judge has been provided with more culinary and jail odor than fresh air. Yesterday a workman was employed extending the sipe through the bars of one cell into the outer arr, and this morning Judge Stearus will have fresh air. This improvement will work a hardship on a tail, alim individual who has been in the habit of feasting every noon upon the fragrant odors from the kitchen in the county joil. THEY WERE LETT.—There were a runber of somewhat disappointed and disgus at per-sons at the Washington street wharf resterso is at the washington street what seem of the form of the the the time of strings and been changed and the boat had left at 11 o'clock. Some took the narrow gauge and o'hers waited for the next trip.

whited for the next trip.

FARCY WORK.—All laddes interested in doing fancy work for Christmas will embrace the opportunity to buy their chemilles, grasting, madrasene and ribbonsome h: 10 cents per dozen at J. Selling & Co. g on Taesday. All colors and shades, OPENING MERTING.—The first state convention of Christian Endeavor Societies will

held its opening meeting this evening in the Taylor Street M. E. Church. A committee will be in attendance at the church all day to-day to receive delegates. HOW SAUVIE'S ISLAND WAS NAMED.

It Derived Its Name From the Keeper of the Hudsen Bay Dairy.

Though Sauvie's island has been, for many years, the great rendezvous of wild ducks, but few of the many hunters who annually go there have any idea of how the island came to be named. It was called Wakanssess island and was ropu sled by the Multnomah tribe, of which the good old Kasne was chief. When the Hulson Bay Company was in its genith in the Northwest it established a dairy on the island and put an old man named Sanvie in charge and since then it has borne his name. Sanvie's butter sold all over the country and arge quantities were shipped to the Sandwich islands.

Chief Kasso was friendly to the whites and the influence he wielded over his tribe prevented twohle. When the Northern Pacific was building to Kalama it was suggested to name a station after him, but it was not done, Linaton being selected instead.

Skumbekawa, W. T. is also the corruption of the word Skamaquin, the name of a notal Indian objed and friend of the wates. Though Sauvie's island has been, for many

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ensoial train conveying the Carleton Opera Company from Denver here left the former city at 2 A. M. yesterday, and an endeavor will be made to make the quickest endeavor will be made to have two points. The only stops made will be for changing lecomotives and water, as the Pullmaniacet car attached to the train will furnish all the meals. Speaking of a recent performance given by this company in Chicago, the News of that city had the following:

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"Namon" as preserted by the Carleton
Opera Company is attogether the most
pleasing performance given to a Chicago audience is to season. The opera listed is
much above the swerage; she music is
bright and catching and the libratic the
best work that Gente has done. Appropriate, interpolations, 'udiciously' introduced
serve to symmetrize and to strongthen the
performance. performance.

The company is one of unusual exceltence. Among the rincipals are such favorites as Charles H. Drew, Jay C. Taylor, J.
K. Murray, E. De Mass, Sebert Broderick,
Charles Eais, Miss Chara Lane, the winsome
little sepranc; Miss Aine Vincent, Miss
Clara Wisdom, Miss Rose Benadet and Miss

little sepenic; Mis Alice Vincent, Miss Clara Wisdom, Miss Rose Benndet and Miss Magde Baxter. The chorusis exceptionally strong, its work being characterized by an intelligence, by a rpart, and a precision simply refreshing in these days where sloveniness is too often mistaken for genius. The new lostumes worm by the pretty girls by the very, Mr. Carletins shows mighty good tasts in the se echonyof his chorus) are geniuse jested morecaus. But the most admirable jesture of the performance is its beisence and smoothness. These distinguishing qualities result from the paintaining supervision which Mr. Carleton, humself, has perceised in proparing the opera, for precentation. It is generally conceded but in addition to being the lest ceded hat in addition to being the best beritons in English opera, Mr. Carleton is the most intelligent conscientfuls, and exacting of stage directors. It is a pleasure to note that the chorts of this artist in the direction of ennobling English opera arometing with that encouragement which they, by merit.

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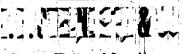
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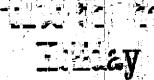
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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Result Opinion of the September College of the September College for the need of the Coveralis, College for the need of the Coveralis, College for the need of the Coveralis, College for the need of the Coveralis of the Coveralis College for the need of the Coveralis Coll log the president and secretary to deed the opting farm to the state, we to its constituted authorities. This action was taxen with full knowledge on the pairt of the conference of the church, and with its entire approval. The deed was accordingly executer: but subsequently certain members of the church, affecting that the proceeding was injurious to the rights of the inserver and their fellow members beganian action at law to test the validity of the transaction. The defendants denutred on various grounds, and Judge Bean, in the circuit court, sustained the demonrate appeal was taken to the exprense court, where the demining was overruled, and the case was remanded for further proceedings. The opinion, which, it is understood, was prepared by Judge Tubyer, we have the resolutes to Judge Tubyer, we have the resolutes to problem to a right to

ferent purpose; or exercise control over it in any manner.

It will be observed that prior to the time of the execution of the deed to the property, the legislative assembly passed the art dealg-nating and permanently adopting the Cor-ratilis College as the Agricultural College of the state, subject to its acceptance of the pro-visions of the act; and that it had duly ac-cepted them

cepted them.
The question then arises as to the extent

The question then arizes as to the extent of power and control which the state acquired over the college by that act and its acceptance; and what authority of the church over it was thereby relinquished.

Making the Corvallis Joliege the Agricultural College of the state, was not an arbitrary act of sowereignty on the part of the state.

The legislature had no power to compel the Corvallis College to become such Agricultural College, without its concent. It becames such by mutual agreement between state parties, who were capable of entering into a contract, and it included a subject matter in regard to which they could lawfully confined. Whether said colurch consented to the arrangement between the state and Corvalis College, is not directly alleged in the complaint; I thin a however, it would be interred therefrom that it did so, as it is alleged therein, that since said college was made the Agricultural College of the state, large contributions of property and money by members of the Acthodist Episcopal chirch South, and other persons, have been made to the support of it as such Agricultural College; and the acceptance of the act, which must have been given by the trustees appointed by said confesience, would anthorize auch inference in the absence of proof to the contriey.

size such inference in the absence of proof to the contrary.

Now if the power of the state over the college arises out of contract, the extent of the power must necessify be determined by the terms of the contract.

Viewed in this light of do not see how the state acquired any interest in or control over the property in question, through the arrangement between it and the college as set out in the complaint; so how the said church could have been deprived of any of its right, in the property held in, the name of the college in consequence thereof.

There is no stipulation shown or intimated anniling that state, to control the property conveyed to the college, nor that it should not be held in tract for the plurch, as provided in the charter of the college.

carry out its continon—to ename it was the latter institution with the state. It was the latter institution which was to use the premises; it had agreed with the state, interfect, that it would add another branch to its course of instruction, and that its leading object should be "to teach such branches; of learning as are related to agricultural and the mechanical, arts." and it, medded the premises for an agricultural form. The deed their created no grast that I can discover; it did not vest the tills to the land in the college to hold for the use of any other institution or person, although it required the grantee fo use it for the purposes mentioned. How a trust could nave arisen in favor of the Agricultural College of the state, when there was not such institution, at least that was distinct from the Covvality College, is beyond my power of comprehension.

Connecl for the respondents seem to think there is a distinct entiry known as the "Agricultural College of the state," and that it is essential there should be such an institution in order to enable the sike to realize the benefit of the provisions of the art of congress, consting public lands to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the henefit of agricultural and the mechanic arts, passed July 24, 1802.

A state is not entitled to the benefit of that art except for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military taxins; to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the michaning as are related to agriculture and the michaning as are related to agriculture and the michanic arts, in such manner as the teglishme may research in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the inclustrial classes in the several pureties and professions of life."

But I do not werthan it is successory for the state to found a college in order to secure

ing the title to read property, only in "trust for the church.

It cannot be consistently contended, that the college, prior to the execution of the Boberts' deed, owned any property except in the manner indicated; and nuless it can be maintained that the edited and held the property described in that deed in a different capacity from that in which their their that, in the same manner as the other property, we must conclude that the ether property, we must conclude that the ether property, we must conclude that the that, in the same manner as the other, in trust for the said church.

Counsel for the respondents have attempted to show that the college held the Roberts property independently of the Roberts property independently of the church: they claim that an express trust was impressed upon the property by the college held the Roberts property independently of the church: they claim that an express trust was impressed upon the property by the college held the state of the was devoted by that inztrument to the use and purpose of the Agricultural College of the state, cultural College of the state, considering the relations existing between the former and the Methodist Episcopal Church and that the church could not divert it to a different purpose; or exercise control over it in any manner.

College the Agricultural College of the state, changed the relations existing between the former and the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

If the legislature had intended that the preparty thereafter acquired by the college should be held in trust for the state, and to inaugurate a new regime in the management and control of the college, and in the appointment of its trustees, it should have required it as a condition of the arrangement entered into between it and the state to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts in compliance with said act of congress, to so modify its charter as to declare such trust, and give the state the authority to appoint, such trustees, instead of pursuing that course, it left the whole matter in statu quo.

Unless, therefore, the deed from Roberts and wife is declared a distinct trust, the one specified it the charter must prevail, and the right on the part of the said conference to appoint the trustees continue.

I sim aware that the church has no tangible or real interest in the land; that it cannot divert it from the use specified in the deed or derive any direct pecuniary benefit from it whatever; nor that its right to appoint trustees to manage and control it is of any inamediate advantage, but it is, nevertheless, entitled to exordise such right, and the legislature has no power to deprive it of its authority in that particular. It belongs to the character of rights which courts of equity are required to defend against arbitrary enconcements. The trustees of the college had no authority under its cliarter to convey tway the land. Their power over the property of the corporation mast he found in its charter, which, in that regard, is their rule of action so long as it slands, and there is no power to after it except that which inherently exists in the corporation inself, and its beneficiaries.

Nothing but their voluntary act can change if, which could brilly be affected by filing sup lementary articles adopted by the trustees of the corporation, with the consent of the consu

from Roberts and wife created a trust in favor of any parity order than the said church, it would if an constrained to be heve, overfarm well-actiled principles of law, and tend to establish a paraletons and dangerous precedent. If commelfar the respondents are able to thow that the conclusions arrived at are erroneous, we trust they will do so in a petition for a re-hearing, and we will giastly correct them. According to the view herein expressed, the decree appealed from must be reversed and the case expended to the circuit court with directions to overrule said descurrer, and for such further proceedings as that court may deem proper.

THE POLLARD SYSTEM

A Letter From on Links Woman Who Knows

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 7, 1883.

THE ORGONIAN bids fair to stir up as spirited a combineers in regard to the Pollard system, as the Berth American Bertice has system, as the North Assirious Review has done in the famous Gladstone I agersoil discussion. For here coines a voice from Idaho in the delegace, as Madisonians are all quite proud of our Mrs. Pollard and have all inken great interest in her success. My husband is westering republican, and I am just as positive that they are wrong and the democrate sight. During the last few months hie has traced the wires of the late

compaign in the columns of THE ORESESTAN

campaign in the columns of Tar Oncocasas with great delight.

After partaking of a hearty support he tilts his feet up on a chair and commences to read to me, estembly to keep me "posted" on the current topics of the day, but as I. secretly surmise he is trying to win me over to his side of the question. But "convince a woman 'gainst her will, she's of the same opinion still;" so if I do faintly smile at his evident delight when he reads: "Harrison's office looks just as it did before election." "Mr. Harrison wrote a letter to a little girt to-day." "Mrs. Harrison painted Dr. Newcomer's dog, etc.," Harrison painted Dr. Newcomer's dog, etc., "Ben Harrison went fishing and caught a

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A MARBIAGE THAT WAS A SUCCESS,

Arkansaw Traveler.

Several men at a railway station in Mississippi were discussing the quiestion "Is marriage a failure?" when an old fellow, who carried a horse collar on or earm, took a large quid of tobacco from his mouth, threw it against the stove, and then said:

"Gentlemen, I've been listenin' fur some time to yo' talk, an' tho 1gh I ala't much uv a hand at no sort uv a 'scussion, yit' I would like to say a few words. From what' I ken gether, marriage, for woman in particular, is a failure. Am I right?" turning to a well-dressed stranger.

"Yes."

"That the woman hain't got no show a

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"That the woman num t got to said."

"That is about it."

"How long befo' yo' train will be here, yo' recken?"

"I don't know, but what has that to do with the discussion."

"A good deal, fur I want to know if you've got time ter step over ter my house with me. If you will, I think! ken show you in about ter minutes that marriage fur one woman at least is one uv the biggest successes in the country."

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"She's happy, I suppose?"

"Happiest woman in the state."

"An exceptional case growing out of an association with an exceptional man. I suppose you study her happiness?"

"No; she studies that hersel."

"No; she studies that hersel."

"No; she takes t. Whenever she says dance, I dance. She wan't so happy when we way tust married, for I sorter bucked against her notions; but I soon found out that et I didn't want a new bruise before the old one got well, I'd have ter knock under."

Just then a tail, angular woman stepped upon the platform of the stoon, and in a starp voice called out:

"Zeb."

"Yes, ma'an," replied the man who had been arguing in favor of the lappiness of marriage.

"Theolath vou was goin to die them

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What the Leading Publisher Are Offering Ekert Estes On a Great Famber of Books.

AR books noticed here naw be obtained from or ordered through J. E. Gill & o., Forthand. THE STORY OF MEDICAL PRANCE. (New The Story of Medical France. (See Story of the Story of t

Excellent Quotations. For home and echool By Julia B. Hout, deputy superintendent public instruction, tate of California. (Boston: Lee & Shep.rd.) This is a nia (Boston: Lee & Shep ed.) This is a volume of \$29 pages made up mainly of short sentences embracing great thaths. They are classified under the following lieuts: "Guides to Conduct" "Gimpsks of Niture." "Farriotic Selections." "Biographical Eulogies." "Recitations for Younger Papils." and "Proverbs." At the close of the volume is a topical indux, and a complete alphabetic list of author, and a complete alphabetic list of author, special. It is an admirable collection of ill-grary grans.

GENERAL OF THE PUTCHE-By David G. Giveses of the Prices.—By David G. Potos, (New York: G. P. Patinam's Sons.) This is a book of guesses upon leading topics relating to politics, ocial life, marriage, education, add dozen of other issues that enter into the life of to-day. The author as Sir Oracle listens to questions from streament and men it, every depart. from statesmen and men it every department as to the future, and prepares his ansates to fit the year 2000 instead of 1886. The questions and their abswers have little methods and often show a lack of a clear appreciation of present conditions, but in the main the reader will be entertained with the diagnosis and the prognosis of the diseased patient. Sir Oracle presents in his clinic. He prophesies trouble in the near facture from the delay of courts of justice, and great disturbance from the weakened marriage relations, and while he advocates monogamy, he raises the query and suggests the probability that we are approaching the period when polyandry and polygamy will be tolerated. He thinks the United States will awallow he Dominion of lanada and capture Bexico and all Central inseries, and acquire the West Indies and anadystation of the states will awallow he Dominion of lanada and capture Bexico and all Central inseries, and acquire the West Indies and a greatest maritime power upon the giobe. from statesmen and men it every depart-

greatest maritims power upon the globe.

American State Reports—By N. C. Freeman and the editors of the "American Decusions." (San Francisco: Enneroft & Whitney Co.) The second volume of this series ten not do less than impress the fact upon the legal profession that they are to be books or great value. Mr. Freeman's first law book, issued in 1873, on "The Law of Judgment," and whose subsequent books upon legal questions have marke him as enimently sitted for the work in hand, and, it may be added, he is ably assisted by a corps of workers who edited "The American Decisions." There is conciseness and clearness workers who edited "The American Decisions." There is conciseness and clearness and excellent legal judgment marked in the chapters. The general plan found so, efficacions in "American Decisions" seem to nave been substantially adopted for the new volumes. The cases selected are those having a general interest, and those of a local character are avoided. The arrangement is methodical, the index excellent lor easy reference, and the notes full, clear and precise. It is the intention of the put lishers to issue six volumes per year. Each volume makes up about 1,000 pages.

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KNICKERBOCKER NUGGETS.—These from KNICKERSCOURE ADGETS.—These from the publishing house of G. F. Putnani's Sons New Yorks, are selected as reimens of rare literary genius handsomely yound. The latest issues are Thomas Moore's "Irish Melodies and Songs," Charles I amb's "Essays of Elia," in two volumes, and Leigh Hunt's "Stones from the Isalian Poets," in two volumes. These works are classical, and are now well known to the readers of literature to too well known to the readers of literature to too well known to the readers of literature to require more than passing mention; horeover, the uniform virtues o preceding volumes of the series has made superfittons any words of commendation as to mechanical excellence. The only variations noticeable among the late issues is that in the volume of Iriah songs by Moore—an illumination of the pages with an artistic bother in green, of varying design, with illustrations suggesting the themes of the same.

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"Children's Stories of the Great Scientists," by Renrietta Carl-tian Wight, with por-traits, from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, is a book of much value and interest for youthful realers. It contains and interest for yourness reasons. A constant interesting stories of Gallico Sir Isaac New-ton, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander von Humbold, Louis Agassiz and Charles Dar-win told in simple and easily understood but not childish language, and ought to be-center a feature.

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nominated books; they are sackages of ob-long cards bound with satin rithou. The cover-card is delicately filuminated, and the leaves bear illustrations and verses of the carel and pealm in broaze.

The now well-known Letters of Thackerry, which the Scribners secured for their magazine and afterward published in book form, have been reissued by that howe in an edition not only less expensive, but deligater and in every way preferable to the former, calition. Few of those who have once read the letters can, we fancy, resist the semptation to read them again in this, attractive form. The now well-known Letters of Thacke

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5 Nicholas: An Blustrated magazine for young lolks. Conducted by Mary Maper, Bodge. Volume XV. November, 1837, to November, 1888. Two parts. The Century Cot, publishers, New York.

The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine. May, 1583, to October, 1883. Vol. XXXVI. New series Vol. XIV. The Century Co., publishers, New York.

WHY CAR'T WE COMPETE?

PORTLAND, Dec. 2. To the inquiring Sunday reader there Is probably nothing in your estimates so instructive as the excellent letters from Japan p-chably nothing in your calmins some structive as the excellent letters from Japan now being contributed by Frank G. Carpenter. His letter to-day has almost perstuded fire to emigrate to that country for, according to him, wages are higher proportionally there than here. A carpenter, he says, can make in Tokio from 32 to 45 cents a day, and other skilled mechanics still more, while salesments the large book stores get from \$15 to \$30 a month; and thus in a country where "food is about \$2 25 a month for each person" and the necessary outlay for ciothing about \$3 75 a year," while a house even if it is of one room, other can be hadfor a rental of "40 cents a month in American money." In other words, rent in Tokio is about one-thirtieth of wages to carpenters, etc.; food about one-fifth, and clothing, cat it \$4 a year, about one-fifth, and clothing, cat it \$4 a year, about one-fifth, and clothing, cat it \$4 a year, about one-fifth, and clothing, cat it \$4 a year, about one-fifth and carpenter get-

can money." In other words, reat in Toxicis is about one-firiteth of wages to karpenters, leter; food about one-fortieth of wages. In America I am certain that a carpenter getting \$2 a day cannot get rent for one-thirtieth of his wages, or \$2 a mouth, rior lean he get food for one-seventh his wages, or \$3 a month, and therefore I conclude that Japan pays higher wages than America, though the zeale o living, owing to its great lack of machinery and the application of steam, is lower than ours. But if Mr. Carpenter's figures are facts, it is established beyond, controversy that the Japanese laborer is receiving a larger proportion of his product than does the American laborer of his. Another creditable thing to Japan, recorded by Mr. Carpenter, is the fact that there are very few wealthy people there, which shows that the distribution of wealth is more equitable in this semi-civilized country than we find it in the "highly civilized" countries of Europe and in our own too too civilized America. Japan's to-day in a sense want America was fifty years ago—very few lurge fortunes and little degrading poverty.

But after all that Mr. Carpenter, tells, us so admirably about "Stores and Trade in Japan," It is strange that he should warn us as a nation that we cannot compets with Japan. As a newspaper correspondent Mr. Carpenter's rating is on the surface "Ai," but as a political economist he gaust he down near Z 2, or he would not warn this great big American Gulliver against the attacks of these laitiputian Japanete, I dou't think a nation with 150,000 miles of raitroaid, with steam power exceeding all the tower of the man nuncle of the globe, with natural one rait, limber and agricultural resources, of which we houst so intch, need the agricultural wholeson, that it has a nation with half the population, that is but inroducing the steam engine and the raiteasy and dimptors human muscle of the globe, with natural wages in the streets and run 'the recis of many a factor." There are a great many things in this word of wh that is, one ton in five or, in ar annual output of 35,000,000. Tool, one ton which, at \$4 a ton, is an annual tax of \$24,000.00 per annum to the consumers of anthracite cont; I am told that the average rent of agricultural land in the United States is "one-half the crop," which means that my bridheritaborer, the American farmer, works three days in a week for no wages, or merely for the privilege of tilling God-given soil. I am told that great fortunes are piled up here in America by the grabbers and monopolizers of valuable timber tracts, mineral voins, water powers, etc., and before wages ought to be reduced (if a reduction of any kind is necessary) to need the competition of any nation, harbarcus or civilized; some of these big fat incomes in rent and royal ies should be shaved down a little. These are my convictions as a aboring man. I might build a railroad for \$20 000 a mile and pour \$80,000 of water in every mile of it, thus capitalizing it at \$100,000 a mile, and then like a baby. I nright ask my railroad employes to accept lower wages to cauble use to carn a 6 per cent dividend, the same as an honest y built, unwatered road with which I can not compete. All this hocus poets about cur not being able to compete with anybody anybeles, is mere balderdash, of which every self-sespecting. American should be ashamed. Archimedes said, "give me a place to stand and I' I move the world!" and I say give us the free use (that is, climinate royalties and rents) of this grand American continent, and we can whip the European or the Asiatic neanufacture—cut of every market on the gibe; but, if we keep on pouring water into our vacant lots and thereby ruising rents, as we do now, we'll never be able to compete, even with a tribe of monkeys, and even if the American laborer will work for nothing and forage for his grub." between times.

A WAGE—WIRKER.

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Distribution of Political Power.

Letter to the Boston Jojani.

The following table interested me when I made it up, and I think may interest others of your readers. It shows how during the first 104 years of our national life linder the constitution the supreme political power will have been placed for exactly equal periods with the republican and lemocratic parties, or their predecessors in ped gree, so far as political parties in this country can be said to have a traceable pedigree:

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Many's Mortings The Asked Courty Ballexions Notes of Persons and Things WALLA WALLS, Dec. 7, 1888.

THE CHESOMAN'S amountement that the postmanter general had ordered free postal delivery here gives great satisfaction. In fact, Walls Waits now believes that the is at inst out of the woods, and on the ligh road

the chartry bill was in initiawing what he brick church, 500 people participating, the brick church, where the meeting was, as early as Co'clock, was not only isommed, but the sectionic, westry windows, and even the sidewalks on both sides of the tuilding were check full of the building were check full of toth sides of the building were check full of people. Since then, the meetings, which we vol. our forestorm; afternoon and evening, arched to the even in tours, afternoon being gained to the even ing kervicks only by the presentation of takets of admission. Even with these presentations a 1 spain; is fully occupied by expresent and interested humanity.

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Court adjourned Wednesday ereating, and thirty ludge Langford departed for Spokane Falls, where for the first time he will dispose of the large chelet there with the same dispatch and satisfaction as it is its wont wherever he presides.

Preum rola has assumed almost an epidemic form, there being at least a dozen cases, now in the city, all of them serious, come in an extremly doubtful condition. Miss Minnie Gord who was frought down from Spokane Falls very ill, and Miss Mande McGillivery, are recovering slowly.

For the past week the weather has assimilated closely to that enjoyed (?) by the Heavilland of the presence of the same same at a similated closely to that enjoyed (?) by the Heavilland of the presence of the same same and the same being at many assistance to those out after nightfull, while often during the day recognition of expundantances across the street wasservely possible. The oldest learning that their grain is "coming tip splendidly."

"never looked better," "inest promise for big crop lever saw," and such like pleasant day expressions, indicating proberous days in store. It is said too, that there are less inhabitant stands are town that there are less in the present in town this time of the year has been said for the cloward and the same to be sown, time and expression of appointed Messyn. Upton, Breuis and Egyet to draw the said too, that there are

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arrest fitume and the city charter would become cracked in consequence.

We are "fixed" for the smallpox now. The
pest house hast-received its annual expensive
cleaning up, and everybody, including the
12 boarders at the penticulary has been
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Arrest of a Demented Stranger I Closing Down A Deep Sea Fin prize for Yaguina Met MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 8.—John bridge carpenter at this plac ruidide at about 4 o'clock this cutting his throat with a pock had been arrested in a drunk and placed in the town jall, w found two hours later on the fit with three ugly wounds in his them penetrating into the ughter windpipe. He haddert a blood when found. Dr. Geary alely summoned and dressed. ately summoned and dressed. The man is now lying in a

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The Thompson Family Are with Smallpan.

Albany, Or., Dec. 5.—The Mafrom Lebanon this evening my formation disposed to be reliable was sent from this place year that the family of the late the consisting of four persons, were smallpox at the residence of the tronger of the Thompson child town to-day and informs your chat there is not one word or rejort; that the family is beatth, and moved into Front's So far as known, there is not exactly archaef or the family is small pox in him county. A DEMENTED STEA

He Wanders into St. Meland. Er. HELENS, Or., Dec. R.—Flore kins strayed into town last this a demented condition, and a chase was captured by Experient the basin o shoes or but on, and he badly torn. He stated that he will him ever since he left Saler instico it was found that he we of the C. A. H. He entitled Onto in 1862, and served three and was a non-commissioned as thio in 1802, and selectioned to and was a non-commissioned to make the more than the selection and p

NEW CORPORATIO Articles Filed at Salem by Compact Fishing Compact Fishing Compact Salem Dec. 8.—Articles of the office of of state as follows: The Yaquir Compact Fishing Compact Saleman Sal of sinte as follows: The Yadqui Pishing Company; incorporate Rader, Sylvestor S. West and Chance; object, to engage in the deep sea fishing, canning and fish; capital stock, \$40 are \$100 each, The

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Release of a Suspect—A flement to be Startas.

Beattle, Dec. 8.—Thomas it was arrested here upon a crobbery of a registered it he postoffice at Spokane Fallowas to-dur arraigned before Emery and discharged, the processing Evans is twitten the government is after. He is per at Ross station, where it gaged flor some months, and this name with that of the feat officers on the track and case the is rather indignant that it come to issue, as he says he was ter vindicated in a judicial. A rumor is current upon the Johnston, who has been an econthe Chicago Tribuse, interdemocratic daily in Seattle, with two residents of the cits ston has atheory that the team papers have always failed because they have become comporate influence, and he started by private capital can encessfully.

C. R. Broth, second-hand commission dealer, to-day moment. His finbilities are \$50.75, which, however personal properly, exempt the FROM SEATTL

personal property, exempt to J. L. Lewis, owner of the J. J. Lewis, owher of the Market on Washington street, intentions of mining the city for sges. The compell has recent ing a strong effort, to execution of wooden building limits, but they would haspite orders. A week or to the marchal made the xounds tore down a number of street in definance of the law, and Levi them. He now seeks con his loss of property, and the i feelings.

THE SEIZED CARGO A Sample Sent to the Sect Tressury for Analy SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—A carge-of augus which arrives steamer. Westmeath from J American Sugar Refinery, and the customs authorities, ye placed in the hands of a chemistry of the tressury for analysis there. An orde to-day allowing importers to carge of sugar out it with rem tody of the customs house offi question of the customs house offi question of the customs house offi its sectified.

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Clearing Down A Deep See Plating Bater-prine for Versalus Setes. Mgoroup, Or., Dec. 8.—John J. Dowes, a bridge carpenter at this place, attensible subside at shout 4 o'clock his morning by etting his forton with a pocked-inite discontinuous with a pocked-inite discontinuous condition and been arrested in a drunken condition had been arrested to the way. LIST OF LETTER and been arrested in a drunken condition and placed in the town jull, where he was found two hours later on the floor of the jull with three agly wounds in his throat, one of them generature into the upper cavity of the windpipe. He had lost a great deal of blood when found. Dr. Genry was immediately summoned and dressed the wounds. The man is now lying in a critical conditions. WOMER, TIRE Kemus History Lerres, Miss Man

The Thompson Family Are Not Down with Smallpox.

ALANY, Or., Hec. 8:—The Hepali's special from Lebanon this evening says: "From information aupposed to be reliable, a dispatch was ent. from! this place yesterday stating that the lamily of the late Gus Thompson consisting of tow persons, were down with smallpor at the residence of George Sylvester, near Brownswiller. John H. Walker, an mucle of the Thompson onliders, was in form to dray and informs your correspondent that there is not one wond of truth in the report; that the family is now in good health, and moved into Brownsville to day. So far as known, there is not a single case of amalipor in Lim county. A DEMENTED STRANGER.

He Wanders into St. Helens, Where He is Me Wanders into St. Helian, Where He is Arrested.

Sr. firmers, Or., Dec. 8.— Sherman S. Perkins strayed into town late this afternoon in a demented condition, and after a short chasse, was captured by Sheriff Mesker. He has no shoes or hat on, and his clothing was badly forn. He stated that he wanted to go to Cincinnati, and that men were trying to kill bim ever since he left Salem. On examination, it was found that he was a member of the G. A. R. He enlisted in the Sixth Ohlo in 1852, and served through the war, and was a non-commissioned officer. Where he was strom is not definitely known, but he will be well treated here and properly cared lot.

NEW CORFORATIONS.

Articles Filed av Salem by the Yaquina Deep Ses Fishing Company. Deep Ses Fishing Company.

Sales, Dec S.—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Yaquina Deep Sea Fishing Company; incorporators, Wm. T. Rader, Sylvester S. West and George H. Chance; object, to engage in the business of deep sea fishing, canning and cold storage of fish; capital shock, \$40,000, in 400 shares of \$100 each. The principal office is at Yaquina, Benton county. Henton county.

Also, the First Christian Church of Med-ford, trustees D. H. Miller, J. Higamboth-am and R.S. Webp; capital Hinited to \$500; amount-padd: n. \$17.

MINES CLOSE DOWN. Over Four Thousand Miners Thrown Out Over Four Thousand Miners Thrown Out of Employment
Anaconia, M. T., Dec. 2.—The smelter of the Anaconia, Com juny, has closed down. Over 1500 menairs thrown out of employment. This necessitates the discharge of all men working at the Chambers' syndicate mines, and the Anaconda and St. Lawrence, at Butte City, which continued to give employment to 2500 more. No reason is assigned for the shut, down. Manager Buly would state coversow, only that J. B. Haggin of San Francisco telegraphed to close the mine and sujetter for an indefinite time.

PROM SPORANE.

Miller Bentenced—An Admission MassMeeting Called.

Srokane Falls, W. T., Dec. 8.—George
Miller, convicted of the murder of Fred.
Kohl, was sentenced to twenty years in the
penitentlary ko-day.
The ditizens have called a mass meeting for
Tuesday evening, to take notion in regard
to the early admission of the territory into
the Union of states. This rulled by citizens
of all classes and parties. the Union of States. of all classes and parties.

PROM KLLENSBURG.

Municipal Politics—Strike in the Arlington Minn—Etc.

Braenssure, W.T., Dec. &—Another municipal tickstwas placed in the field to-day, with John & Shouldy, founder of Elicamburg, for mayor, and the following for council; for mayor, and the first ticket in th cipal Politics—Strike in the Arling-ton Mine—Etc.

FROM SEATTLE.

Release of a Suspect-A Democratic Daily to be Started.

Seattle, Dec. 8.—Thomas W. Evans, who was arrested here upon a charge of the robery of a registered package from the poetofice at Spokane Falls in Sequentier. Was to-day arraigned before Cammissioner Emery and discharged, the projectation not appearing. Evans is evidently not the man the government is after. He is a woodchoppearing these station, where he has been engaged for some months, and the identity of his name, with that of the real thief mut the officers on the tracks and coused his arrest. He is rather indignant that his trial did not cometo issue, as he says he wanted his character vindicated in a judicial manner.

A runor is current upon the streets that Johnston, who has been an editorial writer on the Chicago Tribuse, intends to start a democratic dully in Seattle, in conjunction with two residents of the city. Mr. Johnston has antheory that the reason democratic papers have glways failed heretofore is because they have become contaminated by corporate influence, and he thinks is appeared by private capital can be conducted successfully.

"O. B. Brush, second-hand furniture and commission dealer, to-day made an assignment. His limbilities are \$2500, while his assets are \$20.75, which, however, he claims is personal property exempt from execution. J. A. Lawis, owner of the Oregon Meat Market on Washington street, amonness an intention of wooden buildings in the fire thinks but, they would be built, desired on the fire thinks out. They would be built in thinks out. They would be built in thinks of property and the injury done his feelings.

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perselved their Hawaiian supply would not be adequate its all the orders which would come in before the new crop of Hawaiia arrived in the market. In order to supply any deficiency about any or seven thousand arrived in the market. In order to supply any deficiency abdutate or seven thousand tons of risk material sugar was purchased in Java, and the Westmenth should have been in a firstinght see, when the company supply of raw Hawmisn was finally exhausted. Friesd were in consequence pushed up, and the American company in anticipation of the arrival of this big carcy, took numerican consorders to supply reined sugar at 194 cents per pound lower than existing rutes. The coupany is flooded with orders which it can not fill at once, unless sailing ressets from Hawaii make remarkably quick passages. The coupany is reported to have several small cargoes of Hawanan on the way.

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Sanistant Collector of Customs Icroms and this afternoon: "The American Eng Refinery imported sugar, as far as we know to work it. It swore that the sugar we in value ander No. 13. Dutch standard," inivates under No. 13. Dutch standard, a technical expression for sugar of a low grade. It does not pay to ship Java sugar to America when it is above No. 13. Dutch standard because the duty would be too high. We knew that Java sugar was first cass and investigated. "A superficial examination indicated that the sugar, had been artificially colored with some harmless matter that would make it look like a low grade of sugar but upon washing at the refinery would come out nearly pure."

THE RAILROADS. Comment on the Wool Shipments Via Portland-The Gelden Gate Special. Comment, on the Wool Shipments Vis Portland The Golden Gate Special.

Ear Prantisco, Dec. 8.—Commenting on the large shipment of wool voing East recently by special train from California, first faken to Fortland by Easter, and from there over the Oregon Rallway & Navigation line, Oregon Short Line; Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern, and the fact that the Southern Pacific company is not getting adollar out of the freight bill, a freight agent says: "The Union Pacific is doing this for a two fold object. In the first place it wants to play even with the Southern Pacific for placing so many barriers in the way of its enjoyment of California business, and then again it is after the long haul, as it gets a bigger procentage on freight routed by way of Portland, and the Oregon Short Line. As a matter of fact, it is about an even fight between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific as to which road will get the long haul. It seems a little strange that freight from this city for Chicago, should have to go via Portland to make favorable running time."

When D. W. Hitchcock of the Union Pa-

when D. W. Hitchcock of the Union Pacific was asked about this new deal ho waid: "Don't question me. All I can say is that if the sheep are headed that way, and want to go that way, I can't stop them."

In order to insure shippers a quick run, the roads mentioned are hauling wool on passener tithe!

THE GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL.

It seems evident now that the milroad companies will have to modify the regulations somewhat for the train known as the Golden Gate special will not become popular with the mercantile class. The one thing and the coupling which ameans to militate with the mercantile class. The one thing and the onlything which appears to militate against the success of the scheme is that round trip tickets are not taken on the train. A merchant who goes East on a business trip purchases a ground-trip ticket, which represents a saying between here-and Chicago of neary \$85. The, extra \$29 tharged on the Golden Gate special service merchants do not object to, but the big percentage saved on the round trip ticket they are loth to throw away. That this is the situation is evinced from the fact that a very large number of reservation. That this is the student in seventee from the fact that a very large number of reservation; were booked for down-town merchants on the train for to-day, but all were canceled when they discovered that no round-trip tickets would be received.

NOVEL RACING AT SAN FRANCISCO. Miss Peck Lowers the Record at Roman

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San Trancisco, Dec. & L. Miss Myrtle Peck, reputed champion Roman standing rider, of the world, whose name is well known on Eastern tracks, gave an exhibition of riding at the Bay District track this afternoon. Ample dash between Miss Peck, on her coal black horse Begal and the rideries horse Longview, was won by Regal in good style; fine, 2:06.

Miss Peck then gave an exhibition of barehack riding, driving two horses around the track in 1:55, or eight seconds lower than her record. Miss Peck and her trainer, D. H. Demorest, then had a briss, driving two runners hitched, to a skeleton wagon weighing sixty-five pounds. Miss Peck took the lead, which she held to the home stretch, when the other team drey up and a splendid race, was made to the finish. Demorest's team won by a head, in 1:59, the fastest mile to harness ever made on the const.

A CHALLENGE.

Modulifie Anxious to Fight Elirain, or Mitchell.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Barney Farley, trainer and backer of Joe McAulifie, heavy weight champion of the Pacific coast, sent a telegram to the New York Cipper this evening, offering to back Mitchell Queensbury rules prix months from date, for \$500 or \$10,000 a side, the contest to take place in California, at the rooms of the club giving the largest additional purse. Farley has deposited a forfeit of \$1000 here, ELLEAIR IS BEADY.

can save it." Hawes is obtwardly unconcerned.

Hayes still asserts his innecence of the orime of which he is charged. Two military companies are now guarding the jail. The following is a list of the victim: Charles Bailey, a Boston man, shot is rough the brain; A.J. Sido, shot with a Winchester rife through the back and rang ng toward the heart; M. B. Threckmotton, postmaster, shot in the hip; digi/Kannedy, show in both legs and left arm; Al J. Bramnon, United States crouty marshal, thot in the hip; Smith o! Avondale, shot ill over with small shot; Charles O. Tate, East Lake, the same; John Merritt, KILBAIN IS BEADY. ELIRAIN IS READY.

Bosrov, Dec. 8.—Jake Kilrain is in this city. Fie was shown John L. Sullivan's challenge, and expresses himself delighted. He says he will not healtate a mamment in accepting it; but must hear first from his backer, Richard K. Fox, to whom he has telegraphed. snot sil over with small shot; Charles C. Tate, East Lake, the same; John Merritt, ball in the right len; John Merritt, ball in the right thing; John Loss and A. A. Waters slightly wounded.

At 3 A. M. Hawes was growing nervous, and to a reporter said: "Let the mill me if they will. I have nothing now to life for, but I swear I am innocent, and I must, however, thank the officers for protesting me as they cid."

"What did you think while the shooting was going on?" he was asked:

"That I was as willing to die hat way as any other." New York, Det. 8.—Richard K. Fox says he has received not telegram from Kilram about the right with Sullivan, and that to has nothing to do with making a match for XII-man.

WEIR WILL PIGHT. NATE WILL FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Examine's
Boston special says: Weir agrees to the
terms of the California Athletic club to fight
Warren in February, and with his backer.
Nod. McAyoy, will leave for San Francisco
in a week. "SOUTH CALIFORNIA,"

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cheers for "the state of South California."

OPPOSED BY STANDFORD.

SAN DIRBO, Dec. 8.—Senator Stanford, while here, expressed himself emphatically as opposing the state division scheme of Congressman Vendever. The sentiment of this city is practically unanimous in harmony with that of Stanford. The San Deigan, democratic organ, alone of the city papers fayors it.

PORT Townsend News Items.

PORT Townsend, W. T., Dec. 8.—The ship George F. Manson was libeled to-day for \$125 by the owners of the tug Bainies. The ship contracted verbally with the tug for round towags to Seattle and to the sea, and instand of employing the Rainier took another tug. The Manson filed bonds and went to sea towisher.

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The property owners along Water street, have received notification from the city council to raise their aidewalks to the grade adopted by the council within thirty days or else the city, would aftend to the work at the expense of the propertors.

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MANY MEN SHOT I OWN A Bloody Fight Around the Jail THE OFFICERS FIRE UPON A MOB. An Attempt to Lynch the Murderer Hawes, Who

at Birmingham.

Killed His Wife and Paughter-Vild Scenes in the Streets.

zonaves and guard are now in possession of all the streets leading to the jail Inside the jail the brillets fired by the riob whistled around those confined there and your correspondent was on the inside and bullets whistled within an inch of his head. Sheriff Smith gave the order to fire. No further attack is anticipated. A desultory fire was kept up for pail yn hour. He was indifferent throughout the r.ot.

THE MAN'S CRIME.

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Bunusqueus, Dec. 8.—The crime for which the mob endeavored to take the life of Henry Haws; to-night was the supposed murder of his wife and 20-year-old daughter. The body of the daughter was found about a week ago, in a pond, with her throat cut and weights attached to her limbs. Suspicion at first attached to a negro who had been seen in the vicinity, but he proved his insocence. Later it was discovered that the wife of Hawes was also missing, and a search failed to reveal her whereabouts. A fiw days ago it was said Hawes was about to leave the country with another woman, with whom he had been suspected of being on intinuate terms, and he was arrested and placed in jril. From this time suspicion was directed to Hawes, and threats of lynching him on the alightest proof of his guilt have been sub le. The hading of the body of his wife to-day infinued the public mind, and the attack of the mob on the jail was the result.

Although there is nothing but of cumstantia evidence against him it all points strongly to his guilt. It is said to night that an offer child of his has disappeared. It is feared it has been murdered like the wife and oldest daughter.

Haves Declares That He is Innicent-The

Streets Crowded.

5r. Louis, Dec. 9.—A lacquible special from Birmingham, Ala., dated 2:15 A. M., says: The scene here since the shooth; down of innocent citizens cannot be pictured. The citizens are utterly dumbloured at the terrible outcome of the affair, and Shoriff Bmith is strongly censured for his hasty action.

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I has just been reported that the postmaster is dead, and the people say they are in favor of law, but cannot see their best ditiens shot down in this way without protecting them. There are fully if 000 people congregated on the stroets and further trouble is probable.

The prisoner, Hawes, was just seen in jail. He sad: "Yee, I know what the shooting mean," The crowd wanted my life, and they can kawe it." Hawes, is outwardly unconcerned.

Aggress, Cal., Dec. 8.—Last night one of the himates of the asylum for thronic insane here escaped from a second-story window by reading up his bed sheets and lowering himself to the ground. His name has not been learned.

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Sr. Louis, Dec. 9, 2 A. M.—A special from Birminghain, Ala, to the Republic cays: At 12:15 A. M. a mob attacked the sailin which Hawes is confined, for the purpose of lynching the murderer. When the noo made a rush the Galling gan was turned osce, by order of Sheriff Smith, and fifteen men fell, among them Postmaster Phroai m rton and aspectator named Charles Bader Many will die The city 4s wild beyond expression, and Hawes will be lynched, by its said, before morning.

DEADLY EXECUTION

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—A pecial to

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There Was a Regular Barrile, and undreds of the American from Birmingham, I. a., says: At 11:30 P. M. a mob made an sit, k on the jail. As they approached the miey way leading to the jail, the officers in the called on then to hale, which way did not do, and the officer fired with Whichesters and platois. Lake fring was termic for fifteen minutes on I the sides. None of the officers were singled and wounded. Among the wounded is M. B. Tarockmorfon, postmaster of Birmingham, who was endeavoring to persuace the mob disperse. Adolph Shieh, of the Louisville and Nashville railrad, was also fatally wounded in the reck. The patrol wagon carted off the dead and wounded to the hospital. Owing to the latons of the hour, it is not possible to obtain the names of all the killed and wounded. The firing was begun by the police, but equilly as many shots were fired by the mob. Over 500 rounds were fired by the mob. Over 500 rounds were fired. The jail the brillets fired by the rob whistled these contract there and vour DR. . J. WEST LET ALL THE AFFLICTED

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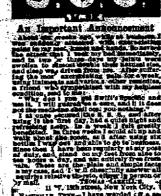
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this evening, says: 1: 3
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MOODY AT THE TABERPACLE

He Tells Many Christians and Sinners How to Obtain the Grace of fied.

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Dwight L. Moody, the celebrated evangellat, began a series of meetings at the Taber

ist, began a series of meetings at the labor-nacte yesterday afternoon. His first effort was before a large andience.

As early as 2 o'clock people began to flock into the big structure, crowding the four en-trances, and at 3, the time set for the ser-vices to begin, the large suditorium was well filled. The unders did their work admirably and not the large suditore exister without

filled. The ushers did their work admirably and got the large audience sented without hitch or jar.

On the stage were sented the large choir, which has been practicing especially for these meetings, and the ministers of the various churches. Among others observed on the stage were Koel H. Jacks, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest, and Mr. E. Sillem of the Y. M. C. A. of Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. Eillem is on his way to the ideal of Sumatra, where he will look to the island of Sumatra, where he will be atten missionary work among the Dutch col-onies. He stopped over in Portland for the purpose of attending the Mondy meetings. Whitem Wadhams conducted the singing

William Wadhams conducted the singing and Mrn. Holbrook presided at the organ, The suddence was of a mixed and cosmopolism character. Old men with grizzled, gray heads, on whose shoulders lay the weight of four score years and over, and little children still in the bloom of youth alike ind come to hear the noted evangelist. Mr. Moody and Mr. Winslow, a young Englishman, who is traveling with him and centering him in his servicent, took their seats

enginement, who is travering the first seats on the platform at 2:20. It was yet half an hour before the time announced for the opening of services, and Mr. Moody proceeded to nil out the time by singing. Five or

ed to rill out the time by singing. Five or six of the most popular hymns were accordingly rang by the large chort of lifty voices, the andience-losining in.

At 3 o'clock sharp the meeting was opened by singing Hymn 201. "All Hall the lower of Jesus' Name." The large andience srose thiring the singing. At the conclusion of which prayer was oftered by Rev. Warren H. Lendon. Singing "Bringing in the Sheaver," mayer by Rev. Alfred Kummer and another hymn were followed by the announcement of meetings for Momiay and Tuesday by Mr. Moody.

Mr. Moody then arose to address the audisnoe. "I hardly know a person in the hall," he said, "and am somewhat at a loss to know to whom I shall address myself." A

he said, "and am somewhat at a loss to know to whom I shall address myself." A call upon the Christians to raise their hands determined that the larger per cent. of the andience were of that class of people. As there was also a goodly show of aluners. Mr. Moody asid he would address himself to both Unristians and staners.

He took his sext from Thus it ill, 15. "For the graw of their that beingsth salisation hath appeared to all that beingsth salisation hath appeared to all than?" etc. Hyann 177 was then same and the evaluation to the process of bringing out grace in three different aspects. First we read of the grace of. God as bringing salvation, then we hear of living out grace, and lastly working to out. The third step, or the process of working out grace, is in my mind the highest labor that can be performed in this life.

"Grace means unmerited mercy or undeserved isvor. It is a gift of God, and if man is lost it is because he spurms the gifte of food, who brings welvation to all men, and if men want to be sayed they must take grace as gift. It is as free as the air we breathe, and still it is worth getting. Some people want to work not envaring. Some people want to work not envaring the the irishman who reduced to take something for nothing.

"People talk about working value their salvation when they have none."

Mr. Moody here related an experience in his younger days: "year less and so respective to the properties of the properties of the same in New York was the same in New York was the same in New York was a sin saw York was the same in New York was the same

ration when they have none.

Mr. Moody here related an experience in his younger days "when he was in New York city away from his parents. He had not a centrol, noney and was daily going to the postetine in hope of getting a letter from some. As he had no work he had nothing size to do. Finally his long-looked for letter arrived. His little sister wrote him that she had been apprised that there were a good many pictpockets in New York city, and warned him as look out for his purse.

"Have could: look out for his purse. I do not have say?" It is the same farce to hear people speak of working out their salvation when they have none.

woman, who had been striving to work duthar, salvation, left, the mestings sorely infared by my disorure. The said that I took
away, her only stop. She had been working
for salvation, and was told that all her labor
was in year. Finally she gave up the strugg a and said that she was done with striving
for salvation. The moment the put herself
into that condition—resigned herself completily—the light of Christ broke forth in
her beart and the became a devent fortistion. She gave the grace of God an opportunity to she wise her her her her and the
gift. This woman was a great deal like the
sootchman, who said that it took two to convert him—himself and the almighty. I slid
all I could, he said, against it and God did
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"In the amedous of Lincoln, relating he
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him—had in fact done everything againft
him—there is a beautiful exemplification of
grace. That act of Lincoln's was the very
merce of grace and the man who received
the pardon when he expected to be shot as a
traitor must have felt the depth of this Godlike quality when with hears in his eyes he
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been same to the glory and would sak at have a little harp all for himself.

The first thing necessary for anivation is to believe on God. We must come to God as benkrupt sinners. Too many people are respectable sinners. They do not have the right, spirit for receiving the grace of God. A good many others would get the grace of God. I they believed it was really theirs. They think that it is morely a figurative expression and the reality they can never possess.

SEINIFUAL UPLIET NEEDED. What does the church of God need to-day more than anything else? It needs spiritual uplift. We want men and women who will live the life of Christ and exemplify a truty Christian religion in their every day life. Some people have an idea that they can get enough believition in one meeting to last then for seem lime. They live on tail matter, religiously speaking. Experience has taught me that men never can grow on old matter. They cannot get smough radigion in one meeting to last them for twenty years. They must found their trullly—Christian life—from say to day. They must work for others after they themselves are saved.

"In Romans, v. 1 and 2, we read that being justified by lasth in God we have peace for the past, grace for the present and glory for the future. uplift. We want men and women who will

for the past, grace for the pressure of death?

Footlars, to me, 'What of death?'

There need be no fear of death to a true believer. Death is buried in the beam of the
believer. For him death buth no sting and
believer. For him death buth no sting and tenever. For him death nath no sung and the frees no victory salm is perhaps better and more beautiful than any other six verses in the Bible, and yet no verses are oftener missiscial. There is an undue emphasis placed on the word death in the fourth verse. There should be no terror connected with

the word for it is merely a transition, and to a true Christian it has no significance.

"We want a cheerful church. These winkled brows and serious soher looks that we office see in our temples of worship should be banished. They are enough to acare away any person who may wish to enter the fold and join. We want a joyful church and a religion of joy and happeness. The church hotay needs grace enough to giory in tribulation.

"If you mothers want to save your sons, get grace from on high. If you family school teachers desire to make useful. Christian men and women of your scholars, get the grace of Got'in your hearm. It is one of the first essentials of religion."

Mr. Moody consumed a little over an hour in delivering his discourse. Those who desired to leave the building were then given an opportunity to do so before the half hour prayer service which followed. Those from the galleries came down and took seath in the main auditorium which was still well filled after the others had left.

**EXERT WEAT HE 2005.

MAN REAPS WHAT HE SOUS. 7:39 o'clock last night the Tabernscie the revolute last night the Tabernsche the services held in the afternoon. The meeting opened with the usual song service and was followed by a forcible discourse by the expansive.

Mr. Moody took his text from Galatians. Mr. Moody took his text from Galatianavi., i: "For whatsoever a man soweth that
vial he also reap." Mr. Moody said:
"This is an eternal decree. People cannot
get around it, over it or under it. If you
disbelieve the Bible you cannot eccape this
decree. We see it exemplified every day in
the criminals, brought to justice. In cowing
seed there are four things that a person must
necessarily take into consideration. A person always expects to reap what he sows, he
expects to reap the same kind that he sows,
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"When a person sows he does so with hopes. He expects something as a result. Secondly he most expect to reap the same kind of seed that he saws. If a farmer sows grain he does not expect to reap watermeions, nor vice versa. This is one of the most tolemn thoughts that can occupy the minds of man for it is a law that holds good the same in heaven as on earth.

"If you ladies, instruct your servants to tell a caller that you are not home it will not be a great while before your servants will

same in nesven as on earth.

"If you ladies, instruct your servants to tell a caller that you are not bome it will not be a great while before your servants will lie to you. You sow the seed for falsification and deception. I wish I had sil the saloon keepers and keepers of brothels in the city here in this hal! I would also like to have those who rent out buildings for those purposes here. I would like to speak my honest thoughts to them all. I did not come here to praise Portland, but I came here to appear to speak it. [Several going out.] Just as fast as you get hit you will leave. When you hear men how! to morrow on account of my sermon, you can make up your mind that they have been hit somewhere. I would say to saloou-keepers and those who rent out buildings for any immoral purposes—you canmot afford to sin for you will reap it all back. Your sons and grandsons will reap what you do not.

PLAIN, STEAIGHT TALK.

PLAIN, STEALGHT TALK. "One of the most claring and shameful ininstices ellowed in our entrehtened civilization is the partiality shown in denouncing and renouncing fallen women. A man may ruin an immeent woman and then go about

ruin an immeent woman and then go about the wireels welking with his wife and children, and the world says this all right. But the woman, if once down and fallen below the level of respectability, is ostractized from society and cast out upon the cold world. There is no quarter shown her. Everywhere she is shamed and derided. The man struts about us big as ever and the black stain is not attached to him as to the woman. A man who will stick a danger into my heart is a prince compared to the man who will seduce a woman.

"If a man sins retribution is sure to follow. If alman steals he losse a part of his conscience and may forfett heaven. If there is not extract that I would like to have written in ever heart and posted on every place of

is one text hat I would like to have written in ever heart and posted on every place of vantage, it is this: "Be sure that your sins will find you out."

Mr. Moody then showed how the law of retribution worked in the life of Jacob. "Through his life he reaped what he sowed. For all that he got he paid move than it was worth.

"In the life of David this same law is exemplified. No man was ever more severely numbed than David. The culmination of his bitter life of anguish is reached in the pathetic lines when, at the death of his son, he cries out, "Oh. Absalom. Absalom myson, would that I had died for thee." THE HAUVEST OF SIX.

A man will reap more than be sows. It took twenty long years to reap what Esan had sown. David was not long in sowing bis

when here have have none.

"When a person has the grace of Godit is not sufficient that he should sit still and isolate to it; he must work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to it; he must work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet set a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet is a dead itsus to work. Bed more ryet to accomplish anything. Bone dead man, figuratively speaking, have found their way into the pulpits. They do not secondlish anything of so many tin horns.

"Some people are benton working dut their salvation and fall to undershad why they do not second. They are not willing to region themselves to tot and take grace as a gill. While I was conducting meetings in London I wresched on the same subject. A woman, who had been starting to lovek out to the first of their od parabase mityation, left, the meetings work out and that those who make light of their od parabase mityation, left, the meetings work out. ents generally have a hard time in this world. You young men will some day be fathers and have children. What will you then wish their conduct to be towards you? "Some beoyle think that salvation is only a matter of minor importance and that they can give themselves to God, at any time. In this they are too often sadily mistaken. You always reap the consequences of your sin although you may be forgiven. Not alone this but others, too, often have to suffer with your.

this but others, too, often have to suffer with you.

"If you, young men, could reap alone what you sow it would not be quite so had. But when you have a loving wife, innocent children and gray-haired nother and I sather to bear a part of your disgrace and shame the master becomes more serious. We continually resp what we sow. Sin is hard bit ter and cruel, and maters life wretched." Mr. Moody's discourse was interwoven with many pathetic incidents and touching experiences illustrative of the arguments he was endeavoring to impress upon the minds of his hearers. His discourse was delivered in that thoroughly earnest and forcible way disarceristic of him. At times he grew ionchingly pathetic, and handkerthings were seen to wipe way involutery tears as his words appealed to the hearts of his hearers.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Moody invited those who moving the trape, where he would be glad to speak with them. About seventy-five responded to the call. A large per cent of these were candidates for confession.

GEN. HARRISON BECOGRIZES OREGON. Intelligent Interest of the Principles Involved Led the People to Support Protection.

Immediately after the election, Congress

Immediately after the election, Congressman Birger Herman addressed a letter of congratulation to President-elect Harrison, and recently received the following answer in recognition of the big victory in June and the effect it had upon national politics in bringing about the November triumph:

Hon. Birger Hermann, house of septementatives, Washington, D. C. As. Deer. Sig. Your Lind better of congratulations has been received, and I am very much soliged to you not only for your friendly words but for the alf you gave to the femals in June last was very Inspiring and Instructive, and I am glad to know that at the presidential election there was a little added emphasia.

I am sure that my own personality could have but fills to do with a state which F hay only had the pleasure of vialting for a day. It was the intelligent interest of the people in the great principles involved that led so many to break over party lines and support the policy of protection. Ishall be glad to see you or hear from you at any time. Very truly yours, BENN, HARRISON.

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THE MAYOR'S LITTLE VETO.

He Uses It With Effect on the Electric Light Franchise.

If the Ordinance Becomes a Law In Will Give the Gozpany Perpetual Bights and Place It Beyond Control of the Connul. Mayor De I ashmuti has returned to the

council without his approval the ordinance passed at the last meeting granting a fran-chise to the Willamette Palls Flectric Company. Section 1 of the ordinance grants to said

Section I of the ordinance grants to said company "the right to locate, erect, place, use, operate and maintain in under upon and over the streets, allers, public parks and public grounds of and within the city of Portland, poles, wires and underground conduits for conducting, conveying and transmitting electricity for the purposes of inching power and such other purposes as infamiliary electricity for the purposes as electricity is now, or may hereafter be used."

Section 2 provides that "the rights and privileges hereby granted are subject to reasonable regulation by the common coun-

cil but not so as to interfere with or preven the said Willamette Fails Rectric Light Company, its successors and assigns from carrying on the business of furnishing electricity for the purpose of illumination and power, and for such other purposes as elec-tricity is now, or may hereafter be used. In reference to these sections Mayor De-

Lashmutt says: 'How do we know for what purposes electricity may be hereafter used, and might it not become advisable at some future time to require that a i wires shall b Section 2 of ordinance No. 3538 granted

similar rights to George W. Weidler over the streets of the city of Portland, with the additional safeguard that the rights and privi

cation. Institutions and the regular tree public interest require it."

This Mayor Delassiment thinks a wice precaution and should dot be omitted in the ordinance under consideration. The serection of poles and stringing of wires and the general construction of the plant should, in his judgment, be under the supervision of some property constituted city authority, such as the street committee or superintendent of streets, which has not been provided for in this ordinance.

In conclusion the mayor remarks: "I can hardly believe that your honorable body intends to grant perpetual rights which would place the dompany completely beyond the control and regulation of the common council, which will be the case if this ordinance becomes a law.

THE LART RITTERFLY OF RUMBER.

THE LAST BUTTERPLY OF SUMMER. A Messenger Boy Caught and Exhibited It to the

"What is that you have in your hand, voung man?" seked C. C. Scott, proprietor of the Citman house, yesterday afternoon blue-uniformed messenger boy who had to take a lelegram to the telegraph

The boy opened his first and disclosed a large butterfly, whose faded bronzed wings, with a fringe of gold, disclosed that it issued from the chrysilis stage when the summer zephyrs played in the leaves of the trees. Having done this the boy began to explain: "It's a butterfly," he stammered. "I saw it flying around down town so I rha after it and caught it."

"Here, what do you think of this?" asked Mr. Scott of B. H. Chamberlain of Boston, who was standing near by. "Do you have butterflies in the East at this time of, year?"

"Oh, yes, we have butter lies in Boston in the spring and summer, but in December, never."

on, yes, we have duter hes in Descenber, never."

"If you were to go home and tell the people of Boston that you saw one fluttering through the streets of Portland in filld-winter fibey would not be very apt to believe you would they?" remarked the hotel man.

"Not unless I showed thein the butterfly. This is indeed a wonderful country. "Two years ago when I was at The Dalles I was told that roses were blooming in the gardens. I did not believe it notil I saw the flowers. When I did see them I was surprised, and second a bouquet to take home with me. This was on the 30th of December."

The messenger boy listened attentively to the conversation which his capture caused, and the first thing he knew his butterfly was fluttering out the door and soaring high to see the hour indicated by the term clock. Them it yeared to the east and winged its way across the Morrison skeet bridge on its journey to Boston to astonish the beancaters.

SPACIOUS AND HANDSOME BUILDING. It Attracts Parprable Comment Prem Strangers and is a Gredit to the Dity.

The Exposition building of the Industrial Fair Association is, practically completed and ready to be turned over to the association, but the carpenters are employed on some extra work, putting in partitions to shut off the east and west divisions from the center division. A great many openings are left which will be closed when desired, by curtains, shutters or folding doors, just which, has not been decided yet.

The building presents a fine appearance

outside and attracts much attention from vis itors who are surprised to see so fine a build work of all kinds will be exhibited, is in the gallery, in the Iront, right under the central tower, from which a magnificent view of the central division is afforded. This central division with its glass root supported on trusses, makes as magnificent hall. The music stand with shell-staped sounding board, at the south end, it completed, and over it is a gallery with a run the railway made of guarded oak boughs. A winding stairway leads from the east and west divisions to the floor of the central division, and there are floor of the central division, and there are also broad stairways at the north end oppo-site the main entrance. The floors are of planed boards and contain 145,000 feet of

pinned building will be lurned over to the association in a few days and will then probably be thrown open for inspection by the public. All who see it image or out consider it a credit to the city.

A BARD GARG OF PLISORERS. Twenty Tough Vagrants Who Cares Jailer Dougherty Ho End Trouble.

County Jailer Dougherty has sixty-five prisoners under lock and key, and it is doubtful if a harder set of men were ever boarded and lodged at the expense of the county Many of them are well-behaved men and keenly renize their uneuviable position, but the twenty fellows who are saving forms for verney are the worst county of touchs.

the twenty fellows who are saving forms for vagrancy are the worst crowd of toughs ever gathered in one place.

They are kept in the south side apart from the men with penceable incitinations. They are as defiant as can be and curse the julier whenever they hear him approach. The other day they destroyed a number of pans on which their food was peased in, and wound up by tearing planks out of their bunks.

wound up by were particularly noisy, tosterday, they were particularly noisy, and Jailer Dougherty locked nine of the worst ones in a yeal and particularly noisy subsided. While the jailer was passing down the corridor one fellow stood at a face time with a plant torn

subsided. White the jailer was passing down the corridor one fellow stood at a window ready to floor him with a plank torn from a bunk, and another tried to stash him with a rhar ted toig long: stek. The jailer was unable to recognize either of the men, their hiding places being shaded. In some way one of the follows got hold of a razor, and his refusal to surrender it was backed up by the rest of the gang. The razor comes in handy when a inxuitous growth of mustache or beard is the only means of identifying a griminal remainded for examination or trial.

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